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THRONGS CHEER **ULSTER FORCES DURING REVIEW**

Belfast Division of Volunteers Nov. 12. There will be some short,

SCENES REMARKABLE

Enthusiasm Reaches Climax and Sir Edward Carson Reit-

LONDON-The Monitor's special correspondent in Belfast telegraphs that remarkable scenes were witnessed in Belfast Saturday, when some 12,000 men of teer force were reviewed by Sir Edward Carson in the agricultural show grounds at Balmoral.

For an hour before the appointed time occupied, hundreds of people climbing also on the roofs of adjoining buildings and into trees.

The regiments representing the four parliamentary divisions of Belfast were welcomed with continuous cheers as they marched from various centers to the review ground. There were 14 battalions, each 600 strong, in addition to the signaling and despatch riding corps.

General Richardson was in command, Colonel Wallace, Captain Chichester, to this speech, as it is the first time that in the form of bitter political defeat to Major Crawford and Major McCalmont leading the four regiments. The arrival of General Richardson and his staff, including F. E. Smith, was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, which were redoubled on the arrival of Sir Edward Carson. Lord Londonderry and Captain Craig were limits of concession to northeastern also present with Sir Edward Carson in Ulster short of surrendering the principle the grandstand, which was the saluting base. Every movement was carried out with the utmost precision.

commanding called for three cheers for the union. The result was a scene of

to the government they had set up, for supposed to be needed.

He need not remind them that every Perhaps the reception which the letter ing could coerce them. They would not, and expectation was to expose it. He was he stated, have home rule. Sir Edward's particularly gratified for the great meetwhich lasted nearly an hour.

fast telegraphs that religious services the mouths of their opponents had for held to commemorate the first anniver- months seen a declaration that Ireland sary of Ulster day yesterday were at- was absolutely apathetic on the subject tended by large crowds. The official of home rule. commemoration service held in Ulster | Three times in succession the home town hall was attended by members of rule government had been returned to the volunteer force. The hall was power with overwhelming majorities. crowded, Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Smith Their opponents had utterly failed on and Mr. Craig being present, whilst a plaform and today it was an unques-

HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON IS SOON TO OPEN

New quarters of the Harvard Club of Boston, on Commonwealth, near Massachusetts avenue, will be thrown open to the members on the night of Wednesday, Files Past the Leader, 12,000 rather formal ceremonies on that occasion. President-emeritus Eliot and Pres-Strong, While People Climb on ident Lowell will speak, and Maj. Henry Roofs to See Marchers L. Higginson, the president of the club, will light a fire in one of the fireplaces. Then the house will be ready for inspection by the members, and light refreshments will be served later in the evening. On the next day the house will be in full operation.

On the night of Friday, Nov. 21, the With Unfurling of Union Jack night before the Harvard-Yale football preferred stock instead of a bond issue game in Cambridge, the Boston Club will for that amount H. W. Ely of Springopen its doors to the visiting graduates field apeared before the public service erates Call to Stand Firm who will be on hand for the game. The commissioners at the New Haven bond Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau mittee consisting of J. W. Hallowell '01 Carroll Swan '01 and J. S. Seabury '04. mission, also presented their arguments. The committee will have the assistance of William Edmunds '00 and J. H. Dens-

LAWYER URGES STOCK ISSUE BY NEW HAVEN

H. W. Elv Tells State Service Board to Empower Road to Sell \$67,552,000 Worth of 6 Per Cent Preferreds

ADVISE NEW PETITION

Proposing an issue of \$67,552,000 of Mr. Ely said that while he had been

retained by the New Haven road on other

INQUIRY SHOWS

LONDON-The Monitor's Dublin cor-

Trade inquiry under the chairmanship

of Sir George Asquith is to open this

but not by any means with enthusiasm.

he would like to know what the inquiry

was to be about, because if it was

men had more serious business to at-

committee of the trades union congress



ARGENTINE RIFLE EXPERTS AND THEIR HOSTS

Party of visitors and Chamber of Commerce committee outside B. A. A., Colonel Kincaide at left

the Belfast division of the Ulster volun- NO HOME RULE SURRENDER DECLARES JOHN REDMOND

every seat in the vast amphitheater was Irish Leader Tells Great Gathering in County Kerry He Is Ready to Go to Limits of Concession to Ulster Without Sacrificing Principle—Victory in 1914 Predicted

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau great mass meetings of democracy of

LONDON-For the first time after a the United Kingdom ong interval John Redmond on Sunday He did not wish, he declared, to be addressed a great meeting of the Na- taken as minimizing the seriousness of tionalist party at Cahirciveen in County Orange opposition and he regretted that ALSO The greatest interest attached the triumph of home rule should come the Irish leader has spoken since the any section of his fellow countrymen. publication of Lord Loreburn's momen. What, however, was to be done when

Mr. Redmond made his position clear met with brutal non possumus. beyond question. He insisted that now as ever he was ready to go to the utmost proposal had done nothing else, he declared, it must have convinced every one

Lord Loreburn was an old and conindescribable enthusiasm, followed by the breaking out of a union jack, the largest in the world, from a pole in the largest in the world, from a pole in the sistent friend of Ireland and home rule, some of the trouble which was before Sir Edward Carson then addressed the them. As a matter of fact it had been men, declaring that the formation of a rejected with brutal insolence by the only volunteer force was a necessary corollary people for whom such a conference was

government depended ultimately upon had received, he said, had been foreseen force. So long as they stood firm, noth-by Lord Loreburn and his real intention address was followed by a march past, ing he was that day attending in the l midst of O'Connell's country because he correspondent in Bel- realized that one of the commonplaces in

BEATS CHAMPION AT LONGWOOD

Former National Title-Holder Easily Defeats Miss Mary K. Brown in the Challenge Match

Mrs. G. W. Wightman, formerly national champion as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, every argument they put forward was The methods which were being em- fall women's lawn tennis championship after row I and continued high through the same row the premium was \$32.50. ployed in Ulster, he continued, were in singles this afternoon, when she de- to T. The first seats in A went for a As soon as those who purchased went quarters they were shown through the methods of desperate, broken and re- feated Miss Mary K. Brown, the present premium of \$14.50. Seats in the center home, other bidders came in to take their various departments. An alarm was sourceless men, and such methods could national champion, in the challenge match, of the hall sold all the way from \$27 to places, knowing from experience with sounded and the apparatus hitched up only recoil on their own heads. Home 6-0, 6-3.

moderation, self-respect and peaceful con- from the very start, and she could un- buy seats for this season than has been ready for sale. ciliation in order to witness in the year doubtedly have won in two straight love customary in former years, when agents herself to the utmost, and let Miss Brown win three games. There was a big gallery on hand to watch the playing. The sold at lower prices than those in the Saturday concert sale opens Thursday. match by points:

Men Have No Time for Pretense, Mrs. Wightman ... 5 2 4 6 2 4 1 5 4-33-6 Mis Brown ... 3 4 1 4 4 2 4 3 0-25-3 Mrs. Wightman followed up her sinny Any Desire to Crush Unions gles victory by winning the doubles section, paired with Miss Marion Fenno. They defeated Miss Clark and Miss Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau man's playing was the first way of th match. The match by points follows: respondent telegraphs that the Board of

FIRST SET Trade inquiry under the chairmanship of Sir George Asquith is to open this morning. The idea has been accepted, Miss Clark and Miss Hardy:

Mrs. Wightman and Miss Fenno:

4 4 5 0 4 2 4 4 4 - 31 - 6

Miss Clark and Miss Hardy:

York Giants, champions of the National

York Giants, champions of the National SECOND SET

James Connolly, one of James Larkin's principal lieutenants, has declared that

merely a pretense to investigate some-CHINA ACCEDES thing everybody knew, the organizers of it might carry it out, but the transport AS TOKIO MAKES FRESH DEMANDS

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Just in time China has come to terms with Japan by agreeing They repudiate any intention of at- to the demands of the government in tacking properly organized trades unions Tokio. At the same time the Japanese or collective bargaining and insist that government has now made a demand for the present conflict has been forced upon the dismissal of General Chang Hsun them by the aggressive action of the Irish and this may easily lead to further Transport and General Workers' Union trouble as it is extremely doubtful and by unwarranted interference with whether Yuan Shih-Kai has any author-

MRS. WIGHTMAN | SEASON SEATS FOR SYMPHONY BRING A PREMIUM OF \$76

Central Locations Among \$18 Chairs at \$94 Is Far in morning. Lead of Average High Bid—Nearby Seats Go for Bay station and were met by a com-

of Women's Scratch Singles subscriber paid a premium of \$70 at the auction sale of \$18 seasor tickets for the Friday afternoon rehearsals of the Boston Symphony orchestra today. This price was far in the lead of the average high bidding. Bids for locations in the high bidding. Bids for locations in the lead of the average high bidding. Bids for locations in the le neighborhood of these seats were in the at better rates than those in the middle neighborhood of \$50.

\$53 over the fixed price of \$18.

won and a good lead, she did not exert Consequently there was a large attend-

For seats in the center of the house, a center, but frequently there was a sharp subscriber paid a premium of \$76 at the line of division that the advantage in lo-

In some cases seats near the end went of the row. For Q 3 and 4, close to the Alfredo Pugnali, Alalios Lanez, Jose won the Longwood Cricket Club annual offering of row A and reached high points and for seats near the middle of cisco A. Gordoi.

former sales about the time the part of and taken out to the street in about 40 rulers had only to continue to trust to The match was all Mrs. Wightman More subscribers appeared in person to the hall they wanted to buy in would be seconds. There were four pieces, an en-

1914 a splendid and certain victory of sets had she tried to. With one set already have done a great deal of the bidding. seats and the front rows of the first bal- hydrant and pumping was begun while cony lasts throughout the day. There the aerial was raised to the second high-The places at the ends of the rows pose of the back seats of the house. The firemen who climbed to the top sent a

Special Cable to the Will be entertained by the Ar Monitor from its European Bureau

He scouted the idea of payment, pointleague, opened their final series in Boston ing out the enormous cost of adequate Mrs. Wightman and Miss Fenno:
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Miss Clark and Miss Hardy:
142127650—28—3
with the Boston Nationals playing a would not be in a position to provide the chamber communication, which Belfast, a young der the direction of the chamber communication, which Belfast, a young city with little accumulated capital, would not be in a position to provide the chamber communication.

We will not be in a position to provide the chamber communication of the chamber communication. Which Belfast, a young city with little accumulated capital, would not be in a position to provide the chamber communication. would not be in a position to meet.

ber of the Unionist council declared that it was difficult really to appreciate the American tour party on the return trip labor and sacrifice entailed by those men. and fired a salute on board ship in honor Manager J. J. McGraw and his New In the country districts they had to come of Independence day.

the first and second innings. In the from English party funds.

ARGENTINE RIFLE MEN ON **BOSTON VISIT**

Party of Fifteen Which Competed at Seagirt and Camp Perry Arrive in This City and Will Be Guests Two Days

GREETED AT STATION

Chamber of Commerce Representatives and Those of National Guard Take Part in Welcome and Are Hosts at Breakfast

While nine members of the Argentine rifle team of 15 who competed at Camp Perry, Ohio, and Seagirt, N. J., were being entertained at Quincy on board the battleship Rivadavia today, the other six spent the day in Boston as guests of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. They witnessed an exhibition fire drill at fire headquarters and were given receptions by the Governor and Adjutant-General Pearson at the State House and by city officials at city hall. The visitors came from New York this

tives of the national guard, the other seven through a misunderstanding remaining on the train until it reached the South station. In the party were Dr. Juan Carlos Galleges, captain of Edwardo Fernandez, Romulo Terreyra,

When the riflemen went to fire head gine, hose wagon, aerial truck 14 and lad-The rehearsal sale for the better floor der 8. The steamer went to the nearest wiff be a short sale on Tuesday to dis- est building in Fort Hill square and the

stream down into the square. Later in the day the party dined at Young's hotel and afterwards toured the metropolitan park system in automobiles. The members of the chamber's South American tour party will tender the visi-PAID IS SCOUTED tors a dinner in the Algonquin Club this evening and in Faneuil hall later they will be entertained by the Ancient and

The visitors are being entertained by LONDON—Commenting on Saturday's review of volunteers, a prominent memthey accompanied the chamber's South

The party was first taken to the quarters of the Boston Athletic Association, where breakfast was served unchairman, Herman L. Dillingham, C. E. Nothing, he added, had been contributed Fitzpatrick, Robert E. Green, Josiah S. (Continued on page four, column six)

balls and singles by Thorpe and Mc-SCENE DRAMATIC AS DUBLIN FOOD SHIP CARGO IS REMOVED

LONDON-The Monitor's correspond superintendence of James Larkin. ent in Dublin telegraphs that the food | The night before Mr. Larkin spoke

the Liffey at 1 o'clock on Saturday, be- ing them that be could promise them, as ing berthed at Sir John Rogerson's quay. a result of his visit to England, that Manager McGraw announced several changes in his lineup for today. He has children which had been waiting eagerly that before another week they would left several of his veterans at home to for hours cheered, shouted and laughed have £10,000 as succor for the starving get ready for the coming world's series.

Herzog and Merkle were the only regulars to play today and Boston fans got a fine down the quay and the scene when the down the quay and the scene when the linish Transport and General Workers. ship came up the river was dramatic. James Thorpe, the famous Carlisle

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau packed and distribution segun under the

field bleachers for a home run in the ship came into Dublin and anchored in to a great crowd in Beresford place, tell-A great crowd of men, women and the provision ship was on its way and

Union, but declared that the workers The space opposite the ship was kept would always take advice from the Indian all-round athlete, played in cen-clear by a detachment of transport work- church. Finally he declared that the ter field. Fromme, formerly with Cincin- ers, some 2000 of whom were at once put moment of cooperation was arriving, and nati. started the pitching with McLean, to work to unload, with the result that that before long they would be their own the former Cincinnati catcher, doing the in a little more than an hour 6000 par- producers and distributors of produce.

> In uplifting thought in homes where it is received, the Monitor is doing a great work; one which justifies the supporters of clean journalism in requesting readers of the paper to help make it welcome in homes where its value is unknown, by forwarding their own copies.

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thousands were turned away. I tioned fact that home rule was one of TURKISH DEMANDS OF GREECE PROMISE NEW BALKAN TROUBLE

Porte Believed to Have Eye on Islands Along Coast of Asia Minor, and Success in Defying Powers in Case of Adrianople May Lead to Attempts at Seizure

east is developing in a way which may interference. at any moment lead to further trouble. Turkey, having settled with Bulgaria, is now steadily adopting an attitude like that which proved so successful in the matter of Adrianople, towards Greece.

Her exact demands have not been made public, but the Greek minister, who was seen by one of the Monitor's representatives this morning assured him that though the situation was causing considerable anxiety, nevertheless, statements appearing in today's press were entirely in the nature of guesswork.

At the same time, he concluded emphatically, if Turkey should show the same attitude towards the government in Athens that she has recently shown to the government in Sofia, the Porte will find that it is dealing, not with an exhausted nation but with a nation which as a result of its recent successes has every reason to feel equal to facing any attack which may be made upon it There is no doubt, however, that Tur-

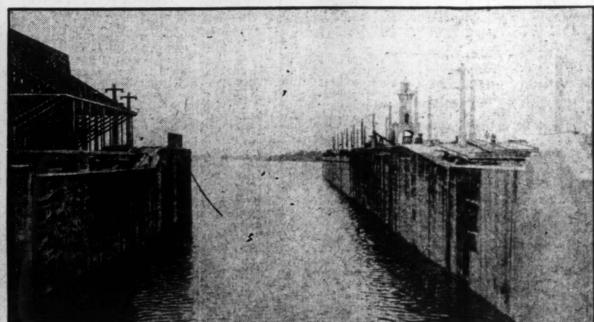
key is extremely anxious to recover islands such as Mitvlene, Chinos, Lemnos Samothrace and others along the coast of Asia Minor.

The fate of these islands under the treaty of London has to be fixed by the great powers, but having been so successful in defying the powers in the

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau this part of the treaty into its own LONDON-The situation in the near hands with the same assurance of non-

their liberty in conducting their business, ity to enforce such a demand. TUG PASSES THROUGH THE CANAL LOCKS

to crush trades unionism.



First picture of Gatun locks looking into Gatun lake, showing canal and lake waters mingling

case of Adrianople, even after the GATUN, C. Z.—The tug Gatun, one to go through the Gatun locks and into initial trip Friday. The accompanying sunday night the sophomores captured emphatic utterance of Sir Edward Grey of the oldest boats in the United States Gatun lake. The water was flooded into speaking in their names, the Porte no service on the canal, was the first craft the locks recently and the tug made the lock is 110 feet wide and 1000 feet long, men and detained them in Somerville

IN FIRST INNING VOLUNTEERS BEING OF OPENING GAME

LINEUP	FOR	FIRST	GAME
Smith, ss			3b., Herzog
Lord, c.f		*******	2b., Shafer
sweeney, 2b		********	c.f., Thorpe
Myers, 1b Schultz, r.f		r.1	., McCormick
schultz, r.I		*******	1b., Merkle
Deal, 3b			Stock
Rariden, c		*******	e McLean
Hess, p			Example

Cormick. In the second it was made on

singles by Stock and McLean, a sacrifice

fly by Cooper and a wild throw by

Boston scored one run in the second

on a two-base hit by Schultz, singles by

New York made its total three runs

when Thorpe drove the ball into the right

Manager Stallings also played several

new men in the Boston lineup. Hess and Rariden were the battery for the first

game. Deal was seen at third for the first time, while Smith was at short and

BIG FRESHMEN,

MEDFORD, Mass.-Through strategy

on the part of the sophomores of Tufts

College, the second class was victorious

over the freshmen today in the wrestling

matches held on the old campus in place

of the annual flag rush of past years.

The sophomores won 25 points while the

freshmen won but 19, six being with-

Sunday night the sophomores captured

WIN WRESTLING

Mann and Deal and a single by Rariden.

Sweeney.

backstopping.

Mann in left field.

SOPHS KIDNAP

double-header. New York scored one run in each of first her run was due to three bases on

The Employers Federation, on the other hand, takes exception to the state-Special Cable to the ment by delegates of the parliamentary that the intention of the lockout was

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Ireland Problem Discussed by Former Lord Chancellor

LORD LOREBURN FOR CONFERENCE **UPON HOME RULE**

NEEDS POINTED OUT results. Party matters, the writer con-

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-As already announced by

Lord Loreburn, formerly lord chancellor troversy. in the present Liberal administration, has written a long and comprehensive letter to the Times dealing in detail with the question of home rule and the passage of the bill.

The problem of Ireland, he declares, is simittedly one of great difficulty, which has come down from bygone generations, and one which, he adds, "none of us have perhaps been very wise in handling."

Lord Loreburn considers that it is inconceivable that the bill will be abandoned by ministers unless some alternative is generally accepted. With respect refers to the seriousness of the rioting which will inevitably take place in the north of Ireland, disturbances of which, it is generally believed, the Conservative party in England is prepared to approve. But even when the riots had been quelled the spirit which prompted them would remain and for a generation at least there would be but little chance of bring ing about a cordial partnership in selfgovernment between Protestant and Roman Catholic Ireland.

as frequently follow the repression of the public in England and elsewhere will ment, of the bill owing to the serious people and the military and police. The NEW SOUTH WALES ROME STREET is by no means, as is frequently asserted, result of the present disorder. at an end, and perhaps the best way of Arguing in favor of home rule, Lord

importance of a conference between the possible for men in authority upon difleaders of the two parties. In the event ferent sides to meet and successfully setof the measure becoming law Mr. Red- the great question at present engagmond would be faced with the difficulty ing so much public attention. At all of a Nationalist ministry in Ireland events, he declares, there is no reason struggling against sectarian hatred, and why they should not try. hindered by the Protestants in the north | The true course appears to the writer and the Conservatives in England. Be- so plain that he wonders whether the would surely prefer harmony.

for a conference to deal with home rule.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON—"Joseph and His Brethren." 8. CASTLE—"Butterfly on Wheel," 2:10, 8:10. COLONIAL—George M. Cohan, 8:10. HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45. MAJESTIC—"The Five Frankforters," 8:10. PARK—"The Conspiracy," 8:10. PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraell," 8:15. SHUBERT-"The Purple Road," 8.

NEW YORK
ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
CASINO—De Wolfe Hopper.
COHEN—"Petable and Perlmutter."
COMEDY—"Her Own Money."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
CRITERION—William Collier.
EMPIRE—John Drew.
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
FORTY-FOURTH—"Dramms Come True."
GRAND—"Poor Little Rieh Gift."
HIPPODROME—"America."
KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.
LIBERTY—"Rob Roy."
LYCEUM—Miss Grace George and "The Tounger Generation."
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweethearts."
REPUBLIC—"Temperamental Journey."
"THIRTY-NINTH—"Belleve Me, Xantippe!" NEW YORK

AUDITORIUM—"The Whip."
GARRICK—William Hodge.
GEAND—"Stop Thief."
ILLINOIS—"Lady of the Slipper."
ILASALLE—"A Trip to Washington."
POWERE—"The Governor's Lady."
PRINCESS—"Romance."
STUDEBAKER—"Berbara Worth."

one entitled to speak on behalf of the opposition. Ministers must, the writer argues, surely be willing to consider proposals for accommodation, and he maintains that it is to the interest of the Liberal party to find if possible a way of consent, so that no one should triumph and no one suffer humiliation.

The former lord chancellor expresses Former British Lord Chancellor his opinion that it was a great pity that the bill could not be allowed to go into Says No Problem More Ur- committee on the grounds that adopting gently Calls for an Attempt at Solution Than Irish Bill such a course would be accepting the principle of the bill. It is a pity, because, in his opinion, the bill might have been discussed in committee without accepting its principles, with most useful tinues, will surely not be permitted to prevail against the public interest, but if it is to be computed there is not much profit for Conservatives in procable to The Christian Science Monitor, tracting this long and pernicious con-

The prospects, the writer points out, of defeating the bill by parliamentary methods are slight, and a dissolution would do little to soothe either side. The fact that the measure will in all probability be placed on the statute book next June should be borne in mind, and sensible people should surely realize that it would be much better to make every attempt to insure the measure being of such a nature that they can agree with it, and that every endeavor should be made to ascertain if such an agreement is possible.

Open protests may not be made by the to the passage of the bill, the writer Conservatives, whose leader pledges the party to support unconstitutional resistance of the law unless the bill is first submitted to the judgment of the people. There will, nevertheless, be considerable the party, since those who support lawlessness can but lose.

Force Is Condemned

The writer is strong in his condemna-Resentment, the writer maintains, tion of those who advocate the adoption would find vent in boycotting and intimi. of forcible measures as a means of redation and in abortive jury trials, such sistence, and believes that in the end popular outbursts. It is intelligible also not support those who have been the that critics should urge the abandon- cause of serious conflict between the ness of its consequences, but the writer writer then goes on to point out in deemphasizes the necessity of looking at tail the serious effect upon the trade of the other side. The desire for home rule Ulster with the rest of Ireland, as the

rekindling nationalist aspirations would Loreburn explains that one of the chief he to reject a measure providing for self- considerations is the serious congestion government after the strife which has of Parliament owing to the large amount taken place in the north of Ireland dur- of Irish business transacted, resulting ing the last year. Rioting, coupled with necessarily in insufficient time being boycotting and intimidation on a larger available for the affairs of Great Britain, scale than even, would be the result of representing a population 10 times as the defeat of the home rule bill, as was large as the whole population of Ireland. It is because of all these things that the Lord Loreburn then urges the great former lord chancellor believes that it is

ing a man of talent and foresight, he adoption of it is prohibited by considerations wholly foreign to the Irish ques-As regards the ministerial attitude, it tion. Is it, he asks, the Parliament act is pointed out that in the debate in the or the Welsh disestablishment bill that louse of Lords in July, Lord Crewe blocks the way? It is not impossible to stated that pleas had been put forward find a way for surmounting either the election at no distant date. In any case NEW AUSTRALIA it cannot be right that people should refuse to discuss one subject because they are afraid they cannot agree about another. The fact is, he continues, that if old instruments continue to be adapted to the new environments the party sys- G. M. Kirkpatrick, the inspector general tem must become more elastic, or be abandoned altogether. Lord Loreburn of the commonwealth military forces, in concludes his letter by saying that "the his annual report, while making critical highest and safest way to keep what is reference to the large deficiency of men highest and safest way to keep what is reference to the large deficiency of men good, and there is much, in our party in the ranks of the militia and the light system, is to recognize that it should horse, speaks in appreciation of the 1894 supplement, not supersede, the more recruits.
fruitful method of legislation by consent, He says that the results of the trainand no problem more urgently calls for ing are satisfactory and that the standan attempt to apply that method, than ard of efficiency is expected to rise. The the problem which is now perplexing us." young recruits show great keenness in

CRIMEA TO HAVE AUTO-BUS LINES PRUSSIA STOPS

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-English capitalists are now turning their attention to the Crimes. A new "automobus" company has been formed in London, having as its object the running of motor autobuses in the Crimes.

The autobuses have already been in-



(Copyright by Newspaper Illustrations) Lord Loreburn as he appeared when lord chancellor

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE **VOTES SAN FRANCISCO EXHIBIT**

(Special to the Monitor)

are being made in Germany to organize misgiving, and, the writer maintains, a German section in the San Francisco the League of German Industrialists.

Dr. Stresemann of Dresden, the presi- were taking part in it.

(Special to the Monitor)

considerably developing the resources of

Craboon to Coolah, will not only traverse

exceedingly rich agricultural land now

awaiting development, but will greatly

enhance mining prospects in the districts

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- Maj .- Gen

DANISH SINGER

cellent discipline and spirit.

about to be linked up.

BERLIN, Germany-The efforts which the meeting, said that there was no uniformity of opinion among the members there is considerable misgiving among exhibition have received the support of of the league on the question of participation. Since many branches of indus-At a meeting of this body a resolu- try and single firms were ready to extion was passed declaring that, providing hibit, the league had, in accordance with the exhibits to be shown at the exhibit the wish of its members, decided to retion were worthy of German industry, examine the question. There was no the efforts made to secure German rep- doubt that the private organization of resentation would receive the support of a section should be supported, especially when the great German shipping firms

PUSHES BUILDING OF NEW RAILWAYS

street disturbances which marked the SYDNEY, New South Wales-The New South Wales government is rapidly pushing on with the building of new railways as a preliminary to further closer settlement, and the opening up of more arable center of the city. The intervention of erown lands in various parts of the state. the police resulted in the arrest of 50 of the rioters. Protests at the arrests were Several new lines have recently been made by the crowd. decided upon which will have the effect of

POSTAL BANKS

GENEVA, Switzerland - Switzerland RECRUITS PRAISED

(Special to the Monitor ROME, Italy-Following upon the at a see speed of 141/2 knots.

the state. One of the new lines, from SWISS TO HAVE

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INDIA CIVIL SERVICE IS SAID TO

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the camp training and give proofs of exremarks "Senex" in a letter to the Civil at the top of the ladder.

dian civil service," as shown by the only worked well in the case of the of rebellion have a right to share in the increasing number of men high up on Indian civil service because that service rights that the men rebels enjoy. the list who elect for the home civil attracts and specially appeals to the Every excuse, she says, that he might service. Surely such gloomy views show a very imperfect appreciation, not to the prospect of a life of responsibility ments against home rule. Sir Edward call it ignorance, of the facts of the case, and power, with a chance of great prizes and his friends cannot use coercion

whom such a career has many attrac- icule and diagrace. The rebels coercing It is assumed, he states, that every tions are sons of old Anglo-Indian fam- other rebels. What a situation. Sir Edman high up on the list showing the re- ilies, who by tradition have the ruling ward Carson and his supporters are, as (Special to the Monitor) sult of a competitive paper examination must necessarily be better qualitainable for the service, and even the
De known whether they will follow the
newcomers must be men, as a class, with
mad examples of Mr. Asquith and Mr. that the Prussian authorities have for lower down, but anybody with experi- ambitions and pluck, and some of the Redmond or whether they will prove to bidden Herr Peter Cornelius, the well- ence of the real work done by the civil spirit of high adventure. It will be a the world that they who are rebelling in know Danish singer, from giving the service knows that this is an absurd bad day for India and the empire when the name of justice are themselves pretroduced, and if their success equals the psalm "King of Kings" in the Danish assumption. It is men of character who this class of man fails us and the com- pared to do justice. She declares that astonishment of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's prodigies. parative attractiveness of different ser- every government, whether it have its first appearance of the autobuses then has caused much indignation. It illusted the company has a good future in front trates Prussian methods of Germanizing for the home civil service to an Indian fort obtainable.

Are wanted and not crammer's produces. parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces. parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces. parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces. Parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces. Parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces. Parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces. Parative attractiveness of uncerent very government of the sufficient very government of the inhabitants at the church of Hadersleben, North Schleswig, are wanted and not crammer's produces of uncerent very government of the inhabitant of the sufficient very government of the inhabitant very government of the sufficient very government o

NEW STEAMER FOR UNION CASTLE LINE LAUNCHED

Vessel for Service on East Coast Route to South Africa Meets Highest Requirements

(Special to the Monitor) GLASGOW, Scotland-The twin screw steamer Llandevery Castle, built by Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., Whiteinch. to the order of the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company, recently launched for service on the east coast route to South Africa, is constructed to satisfy the highest requirements of Lloyd's and the Board of Trade for foreign going passenger steamers. She is 517 feet in length, 63 feet in breadth, 40 feet in depth and of 11,400 tons gross.

combined poop and bridge, a long forecastle, promenade deck and boat decks amidships and aft; all exposed decks being sheathed with teak. This arrangesteamer.

There is accommodation for 213 first class, 116 second class and 100 third class passengers, and the forward 'tween land have been receiving at the hands of decks are arranged for emigrants in the government of late, and concluding studies for which they have special apportable quarters. The comforts and with the following words: conveniences provided show a marked advance on the standard of accommodation dent of the Saxon League, speaking at hitherto provided on the South African

various suites with private bath rooms, and cot beds in the majority of the rooms, which are larger than formerly. Electric lighting, steam heating, electric bells, natural and electrical ventilation. together with a complete installation of ranged that each passenger can regulate the supply of air to any degree up to times in one hour.

ful sets of quadruple expansion balanced part in the proceedings of this year's in the event of the owner not agreeing RIOTS REPEATED engines, constructed by the builders, supplied with steam from three large double-ended and two single ended boilers of sufficient power to drive the vessel

FRENCH AERO CLUB POLICY EXPECTED

(Special to the Monitor)

elected six new members to fill the va- the Linnean Society and has been on its cancies which have occurred recently on council. Madame Curie is celebrated for the committee of direction. The election her researches and took part in the dishas resulted in the nomination of MM. cussion on radiation in the physics sec Leon Barthou, Louis Breguet, Maurice tion. Farman, Rene Grosdidier, Rene Quinton, The Women's Social and Political and Edouard Surcouf.

Another of the new lines will open up 75,000 acres of good agricultural land, has up till now been one of the few on the committee of direction, there is subject of votes for women in Ulster. while another line from Coonabarabran to states in Europe which have no post- no doubt that the aero club will give If Sir Edward Carson is, as he declares, while another line from Coonabarabran to states in Europe which have no post.

Burren Junction will still further open office savings bank. This deficiency is The first action of the committee, as now Ulster, then the union consider it time up and develop the rich northwestern plains of New South Wales.

The first action of the committee, as now to demand that the enfranchisement of constituted, was to devote a sum of f.20, to demand that the enfranchisement of prepared by the federal postoffice depart.

Once the program of the committee, as now to demand that the enfranchisement of women shall form part of the program.

As Six Edward Carson is preparing to ment which will shortly be considered by with the English Aero Club, of an aeroplane race between London and Paris.

ATTRACT RIGHT KIND OF MEN

CALCUTTA, India - There has been learned he may be.

BRITISH TRADE UNIONS DEMAND WOMEN VOTES

Resolution Is Passed Protesting Against Prime Minister's sity chair of history. "Failure to Redeem His Repeated Pledges"

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) the recent trade union congress, a reso- study and thirst for knowledge, his relution in favor of adult suffrage was passed. In submitting the resolution, The vessel has three steel decks, a Will Thorne, M. M., dealt with the suffrage journalist, and for some time after arquestion from the woman's point of view riving in Australia he was on the literand declared that it would be impossible ary staff of the Herald. He is the aufor women to make a bigger mess of the Napoleon" and "La Perouse," dealing ment affords plenty of space for all elections than men had done, a sentiment with the subject of French exploration in classes of passengers. A double bottom which met with the hearty approval of Australia. Sir Alexander Peacock, the is fitted for the full length of the the meeting whose members then went Victorian minister for education, has exto consider a further resolution dealing pressed gratification at the appointment with the treatment that women in Eng-

"That this congress protests against the prime minister's failure to redeem CROWN LANDS his repeated pledges to wemen and calls There are many single berth cabins, upon the parliamentary committee to press for the immediate enactment of a government reform hill which must include the enfranchisement of women."

This was passed with only seven dissentients, whilst the constant cannonade thermo-tanks, are all fitted throughout of interruption and the ill-concessed imthe vessel. The thermo-tanks are so ar- patience with the arguments of the op- in value. ponents left no doubt of the general feelchanging the air in his cabin twelve ing of the Labor party to the question

of woman suffrage. The machinery consists of two power- Two women have taken a prominent meeting of the British Association to subdivide. Safeguards are provided which assembled recently at Birming- against aggregation of estates. ham, Madame Curie, the great French physicist, upon whom the University of Birmingham has conferred the honorary degree of LL. D., and Miss Ethel Sargant, who was appointed president of the botanical section of the meeting.

This is the first time that a woman has been chosen as president of a section of the British Association. The honors conferred upon these ladies were announced in the Monitor by a cable of PARIS-The Aero Club of France has Sept. 12. Miss Sargant is a fellow of

> Union, the militant suffrage organiza-As Sir Edward Carson is preparing to take over the government, it is to him they are appealing. When he arrives in Ireland he will be met by a deputation from the W. S. P. U.

On this subject Miss Christabel Pankhurst says, in an editorial in the Suf-fragette, that the deputation will make the simple demand that under the procareer, is not wanted in India, however visional constitution of Ulster, women shall have equal rights with men, in-

against the suffragettes. By doing so and Military Gazette, published at La- A great proportion of the men for they would cover themselves with rid-

CHAIR OF HISTORY OF THE MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY FILLED

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-The council of Melbourne University have unanimoulsy elected Ernest Scott of the Commonwealth Hansard staff to the univer-

Mr. Scott has had no university training and has been chosen in preference to several candidates of academic distinction, the council being of opinion that his reputation as a historian and atu-PROGRESS IN ULSTER dent of literature was of more importance than mere academic qualifications, and that as his work has been of an independent nature and he had been LONDON-During the proceedings of stimulated to research through love of lations with students would be sympa-

thetic and helpful. Mr. Scott was originally an English merit and fitness which will encourage

MINERALS HELD

(Special to the Monitor) WELLINGTON, New Zealand-The government's land bill provides for the extension of the right of conversion of crown lands into freehold, reserving the minerals to the crown. Provision is made for revaluation where the lands depreciate

The minister of lands is authorized to borrow £500,000 for the purchase and settlement of lands and £100,000 for making roads. Power is taken to ac-



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Representative of Transport Workers Tells of Strike

LARKIN CALLED INFLUENCE FOR **GOOD IN DUBLIN**

Councillor Partridge Says Labor Leader Must Be Factor in Any Conferences Looking Toward Settlement of Transport Strike

SITUATION IS TOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland-As already stated in the Monitor's cable despatches a representative of The Christian Science Monitor had a conversation recently with Councillor Partridge, a representative of the transport and general workers' union, at their headquarters, Liberty addressed a large gathering in Trafalgar been held anywhere than where it was square, and he expressed to the Monitor And as it was they had done everything representative his great satisfaction at to secure that the authorities should the reception he had received from labor know that they intended to say nothing people in the capital.

In answer to a question as to his view of the recent conference between the Methods Described

men are being taken on and taught their transport union. work. In all this, of course the employ- Mr. Partridge then proceeded to depres are mistaken. The union never was scribe the special methods adopted by the great trades unions in England have the great trades unions in England have been circularized, and we are just be
The union never was scribe the special methods adopted by the union. "The central point of our the union. "The central point of our theory," he said, "is that no member of been circularized, and we are just be
Times reports show serious deficiencies: The serious deficiencies: The different countries on Sept. 1 and Aug. 1 respectively were as follows: England, wheat 92 and to 105 per cent; Dorset from 70 ginning to receive contributions from 'tainted goods.' Supposing," he went on.

realize clearly that we must win in the proved conditions which B refuses. The ing to run risks and to make sacrifices. engages other men to do their work. If There never has been," Mr. Partridge continued, "a trade dispute in which more enthusiasm has been engendered than this present one; neither can I remember any trade dispute which was marked by such unity as far as the men were concerned. You see they are for the most part decent chaps, and the transport union has really been guilty of no offense; this makes the action of the employers appear, as it is, specially unjust, and nothing tends to weld men closer together than resistence to a palpable in-

Secret of Influence

Partridge continued, "is especially inter-opinion that only a conference which in-cluded James Larkin could effect a set-Partridge continued, "is especially interged and especially significant. If I were asked to sum up in a few words the secret of his influence with these man, I would say that he is the first man who has succeeded in making the man who recently acquired the man who really understood the position and no intimation of any kind as to the Bourges is being held behind closed doors and no intimation of any kind as to the Bourges is being held behind closed doors and no intimation of any kind as to the Bourges is being held behind closed doors and no intimation of any kind as to the Bourges is being held behind closed doors and no intimation of any kind as to the Bourges is being held behind closed doors and no intimation of any kind as to the Bourges is being held behind closed doors and no intimation of any kind as t who were acquainted with the conditions which obtained along these quays some which obtained along the second the property of the which obtained along these quays some two years ago, can realize what James when Larkin was not willing to negotiate; the aim and object of all his work two years ago, can realize what James Larkin has effected in this short space of means of fair discussion, and although all management is expected.

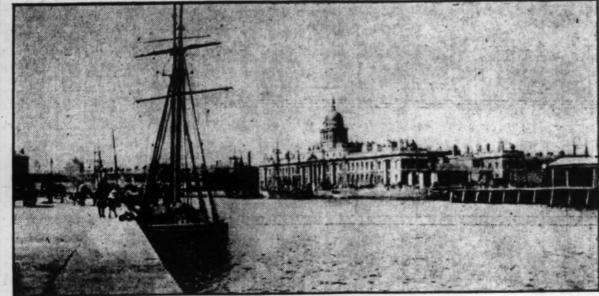
"Until two years ago, it had been the dock region. This was done by a stevedore, and it had become a recognized cus- of coming to an understanding. tom that the stevedore should be treated "who is entirely unaffected by the hapimagine this led to the most reckless penings of the moment; he is always drinking and I have known personally of able to keep the broad issues straight drinking and I have known personally of in front of him, and I verily believe." has simply been paid over to the land. has simply been paid over to the land- was being pulled down around him it

"Larkin has succeeded in changing all this. The men's wages are now paid, Once His Opponent either in the union room, or at some phere has been created throughout the docks which is fast making it almost bad form' to drink to excess. Larkin,"

Larkin, Mr. Partridge warmed to his subject. "I met him first as an enemy," he said, "two years ago. It was in another strike dispute, and he and I accordingly." Year form' to drink to excess. Larkin," other strike dispute, and he and I actually came to blows over it. A short demagogue, and it had been again and time afterward, however, I was at one again insisted that he owed his influence of his meetings and listened to a vindicasimply to his power of speech and to his tion which he made of his actions. could state without fear of contradiction, that Larkin's influence rested entirely upon the good which he had effected, and upon the fact that these men who had so often been duped, had at length discovered one upon whose word they could cumstances."

Mr. Partridge his opinion in regard to most affected, is this man speaking the ered at the Fishmongers' hall, London workers who have emigrated during the the meeting in O'Connoll street, which truth?' At once," Mr. Partridge said, bridge, on Fridays, at 6 p. m., which last few years to Canada and other colhad been addressed by the English dele- "there was a great shout of 'he is,' and commenced Sept. 26, by Charles Welch, F. onies. gates. To this Mr. Partridge replied that, whilst they were grateful to the English delegates for their good inten- did at once, and we have been friends tions, nevertheless it was quite clear and coworkers ever since. from the first that they did not represent "It is difficult for me to speak with the spirit of the congress which had sent them over. That congress, Mr. Partridge continued, had been so heartly in sympathy with the cause of the Irish worker, be so deep in the bog of depravity but Russian Dickens. strike throughout England in support of out, and there are many hundreds of men the union had been seriously considered, all over Dublin whose own kith and kin as had also the proposal that the con- have forsaken them because of their degress should adjourn and meet again in pravity, and Larkin has held out to them

knew, from conversations which he had ever repay."



General view of deserted docks as result of the Transport and General Workers Union strike

in the least degree inflammatory.

employers and the men's representatives, In reply to a question as to whether Mr. Partridge said that as far as the the attitude of the English delegates employers were concerned, it was really could not be explained by the fear which a bogus conference. They did not desire the Labor party in England undoubtedly to come to a settlement, but simply to entertained for syndicalism, Mr. Partridge declared that that might be so. with average growth and development, 87.27; oats, Sept. 1, 122, Aug. 1, 61. In "The idea of the employers," Mr. Whilst, however, he was not himself Partridge went on, "all along has been quite clear as to what syndicalism to starve out the union. They believe meant, an ignorance which was, perthat every day the strike continues im- haps, the best proof that he did not possible demands are being made on the teach it, he could state definitely that union's resources. They hope also to a sympathetic strike, which he underdispirit the men by the fact that the stood was the essence of syndicalism. and the present year's crop is 12 per cent and 89.1, barley 81.5 and 78.4, oats 73.5 trams are running as usual, and that new had no part in the methods of the

"there are two employers, A and B. The employees of B make demands for im-"Then, as to dispiriting the men, we employees of B make demands for imend, and for the present we are all will- employees come out on strike and B B sends goods to A which have in any Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge-six principal crops were as follows: way been touched by B's new employees, shire and Essex. These counties in 1912 Wheat, July 1, 89,17; Aug. 1, 91.4; Sept. way been touched by B's new employees, A's employees refuse to deal with them produced 753,154 out of a total of 1, 1, 92.3. Barley, July 1, 83.3; Aug. and if this leads to a lockout A's goods 925,737 acres. The quality of the grain 85.76; Sept. 1, 88.2; oats, July 1, 81.15; bound not to deal with them. So it Bedford, Essex, Herts, Hunts, Lincoln, tatoes, July 1, 88; Aug. 1, 86.2; Sept. a general stoppage in trade may be ants, Oxfordshire, Sussex, Warwick, 78.75; Aug. 1, 75; Sept. 1, 70.56. brought about. The result of course is the same as in the case of a sympathetic strike, but as you will see, the method CHANCES MADE

of its attainment is entirely different." Asked in what direction if any he saw a real hope of settlement, Mr. Partridge said that if a conference was to settle "The position of James Larkin," Mr. the question, he gave it as his definite

the statements in regard to him which had appeared in a bitterly hostile press. practise for a very long time to pay the dock laborer every Saturday in some conferring with those honestly desirous

lord of the public house to wipe out a would not affect his grip of the subject score which stood to the docker's name.

Going on to speak more intimately of other convenient place, and an atmos-

impressed with the fact that either the man was a most consummate liar, or else he had been one of the best misun derstood men in Dublin, so, when he had finished his speech, I jumped up on the rely at all times and in all cir- platform, and I turned to those who were listening to him and said, 'You are the in London" is the subject of a series of The Monitor representative then asked strikers and you are the men who are five lectures, with lantern slides, deliv- large measure, to the number of mine

a friendly hand and succeeded in putting Reading and Sonning and below Caver-The delegates, however, were, in Mr. them on their feet again. He is a man sham lock, where the shore forms part Partfidge's opinion, braver men in Eng-in 10,000," Mr. Partridge added simply, of View island, is being widened by 50 land than they were in Dublin, and he "and we all owe him more than we can feet. This undertaking is to cost the

hall. Mr. Partridge had just returned had with them, that they would not have BRITISH WHEAT CROP SHOWS from his visit to London, where he had been sorry if the meeting could have **INCREASE OVER 1912 PRODUCT**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Times has issued an. in other intermediate districts. other of its valuable reports on the state healthfulness and exemption from injury, works out to 91 or 92 per cent.

reports show serious deficiencies: The 88.16 and oats 85.4 and 84.4.

wheat crop are produced in the six east- 92, oats 90 and 87.5.

oats 73.8 and 75.6. The wheat crop has gradually improved In 10 west midland and southwestern

IN UNDERGROUND LONDON SERVICE

LONDON-The Metropolitan Railway

The service will be accelerated and many improvements will be introduced | The dissolution has been only theoreti-Great Northern main and suburban lines missed. will tend to increase the traffic.

Other changes which will be made in LABOR SCARCITY the underground service of London in-clude the joining up of the District, the o railways by means of the new station at Charing Cross, the extension of the Bakerloo line to Paddington, and the alteration of the City & South London it one of the most up-to-date tubes in been inspected 18 or 19 times. London, stations, tube and trains being

"As he went on I was more and more HISTORIC LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-"The Historical Buildings

M. CHEKOV HOUSE TO BE SOLD

ST. PETERSBURG - The country

THAMES RIVER WIDENED

(Special to the Monitor) READING, Eng.-The river between Thames conservancy £1000.

The average condition of wheat, barley and oat crops on Sept. 1 and Aug. 1, of British crops. According to the Times 1913, in the 10 eastern and northeastern system of estimating the condition of counties was as follows, taking 100 as progress between the United Kingdom crops, 100 is taken to represent perfect the standard: Wheat, Sept. 1, 92.7, Aug. and Japan, until the time when it was 1, 92.6; barley, Sept. 1, 89.17, Aug. 1, a figure which is above the average. The ties the figures at the two dates were: 10 years average of any crop generally Wheat 90.3 and 90, barley 85 and 84.7,

from 89.17 on July 1 to 92.3 on Sept. 1, counties the figures were: Wheat 91.25 better than that of last year. The fluc- and 74.2. In 10 northern and northwesttuations are, however, very great, in ern counties the figures for the two dates spite of the general average, and many were: Wheat 94 and 93.1, barley 93 and

themselves become 'tainted' and all is pronounced excellent and the crop ap- Aug. 1, 82.65; Sept. 1, 81.9. Beans, July members of the union anywhere, are pears to have been mostly secured in 1, 88; Aug. 1, 84.5; Sept. 1, 82.34; pospreads from one firm to another until Norfolk, Suffolk, Bucks, Leicester, North- 85.6. Roots, excluding mangel, July 1

FRENCH TEACHERS CONVENE DESPITE WARNING GIVEN

PARIS. France-The congress of

were ordered to dissolve.

Hampstead & Highgate, and the Baker- SHOWN BY REPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland-The report tube railway. The station at Charing of Mr. Walker, inspector of mines and Cross will be completed in about two quarries in Scotland for the year ending months and passengers will be trans. December, 1912, has just been issued. ferred from one line to another by means During the year an underground inspecof moving staircases. The alteration of tion of every mine in Scotland has taken the City & South London tube will make place at least once, and some mines have

The total number of persons employed in or about coal mines in Scotland during the year was 143,302, an increase of 4925, compared with 1911. Underground BUILDINGS TOPIC the increase was 3758, and on the surface 1167. The coal cutting machines driven by electricity or compressed air had, during 1912, increased by 97 and were now 771 in number, and had cut ,742,470 tons of coal.

At present there is a scarcity of labor at nearly all the pits which is due, in a

CONGRESS TO MEET IN ROME

(Special to the Monitor) ROME, Italy-A decision has been arrived at by the International Congress on Cheap Dwellings to hold their next con-

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HAYASHI PAPERS TELL OF COST OF BRITISH SUPPORT hasten the conclusion of a treaty between the United Kingdom and Japan.

DETAILS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) now, in spite of the efforts of the authorities in Tokyo to prevent the publication

under consideration for Lord Lansdowne. then British foreign minister, kept Germany informed of the negotiations in decided that the treaty should be signed between Japan and the United Kingdom

Second, that it was proposed by Count Hayashi himself that Japan should trade upon the fear of Great Britain lest Japan should conclude an alliance with Russia, and in this way hasten the signature of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

Third, the reminiscences further show that after negotiations had already been opened and were in an advanced stage, the then Japanese prime minister, Marquis Ito, who had approved of the pourparlers in principle, was despatched on pean countries. special mission to St. Petersburg where a Russo-Japanese agreement. This ac tion Count Hayashi described as an outrageous breach of faith, although he had About two fifths of the entire British Wales, wheat 96.6 and 90, barley 93 and himself already proposed trading upon Great Britain's fear of such a step being

menced, namely, April, 1901, Count Hayashi was 'apanese minister in London, and he records that in that month the graph giving figures with regard to the maximum, because a number cannot be German charge d'affaires made the pro- increase and decrease of agricultural put back on the land that has never posal to him of a triple alliance between Germany, the United Kingdom and Japan. Count Hayashi was subto sound Lord Lansdowne on the subject. sizes. negotiations.

There had never been a time, he said, City Tube runs from Finsbury Park to the deliberations of the teachers and the deliberations of the teachers are the deliberations of the teachers crease in the traffic under the new organization, the Sou du Soldat, caused sador had called at the foreign office and These figures give a percentage of the such numbers ever been on the land. grave dissatisfaction to the government, stated that there was a possibility of total population of 37, 35, 33, 25, 20 and

one or usuer of the hundreds of public bouses which spread themselves over the houses which spread themselves over the way and at Finsbury Park with the attended the congress they would be disthat if sufficiently substantial conces- employed in agriculture is at least equal under the federal government.

sions were made by Russia the question of feeling might be got over. The Japanese minister then cabled to Tokyo explaining how the fear on the part of Great Britain lest such an alliance abould be formed might be used as abould be formed might be used as a means to

REVEALED sia on the subject of Korea, and that they had decided to send Marquis Ito to Sakhalin by her commander. Russia to discuss the question.

Marquis Ito was, Count Hayashi reords, puzzled when he learnt that the LONDON-As already reported by Anglo-Japanese negiotiations had procable, the third series of the reminis- gressed so far, and Count Hayashi adds cences of Count Hayashi have been pub. also that he considers the action of his lished. The first and second series of government in despatching Marquis Ito to revelations have already been referred Russia outrageous. Count Hayashi then to in The Christian Science Monitor, and declares that when Marquis Ito realized that it was no longer possible for the ANCIENT POMPEII Japanese government to withdraw from of any further documents, the third the negotiations with the United Kingdom, he was able to induce the Marquis The principal features of the recent to support in principle the Anglo-Japdisclosures are: First, that a triple anese alliance. Shortly after this Count alliance between Germany, the United Hayashi endeavored to explain to Lord to discover the site of the port where, Kingdom and Japan was at one time Lansdowne that Marquis Ito's visit to it is believed by the eminent archeolo-Russia had no special significance, but gist, Signor Adolfo Cozza, the popula-Lord Lansdowne was obviously not satis- tion of Pompeii sought refuge from the fied with the explanation.

> agreement with Great Britain on other may be made questions. The dealings of Japan with Russia Count Hayashi refers to as a breach of faith and a lack of honor, and he concludes by saying that Japan won

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—A squadron of 14 Russian The reminiscences show that while the warships is paying a visit to English wanegotiations were in progress. Count ters in return to that paid by the Brit-Reminiscences Recently Made Hayashi was ordered to meet Marquis ish cruiser aquadron to Reval in 1912.

Ito, who was on his way to Russia, in The squadron is under the command of Public Speak of Japan's Alli- Ito, who was on his way to Russia, in the squadron is under the command of the French capital. It was there that ance at Price of Respect of Count Hayashi learnt from Marquis Ito of that rank in the Russian navy. He that the Japanese foreign minister and won fame in the Russo-Japanese was Russia and Other Countries other Japanese statesmen had recognized as the commander of the cruiser Navik. the urgency of a compromise with Rus. She took part in every engagement, and was finally blown up off the island of

Besides Admiral von Essen's flagship, the Rurik, built at Barrow, the squadron consists of the Tsessarevitch, the Slava, the Andrei Pervoavannyi, the Imperator, the Pavel I., and the armored cruisers Gromoboi, Admiral Makaroff, Bayan and Pallada, four destroyers and the transport Riga.

HARBOR IS FOUND

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME-As the result of excavations eruption of Vesuvius, the masonry of Referring to Germany and the negoti- the old harbor has been unearthed.

ations. Count Hayashi explains that. The diggings at first revealed a road Lord Lansdowne had intended to invite showing the passage of wheels; following Germany to join in the alliance as soon this indication the workmen reached the as the negotiations with Japan had been harbor at a distance of about 700 yards completed, but before the treaty had from the ruined city. It is hoped that been actually signed. Germany how-the work may be continued, as it is proba-ever, it is explained, was unwilling to ble that discoveries of value from an be a party to the treaty owing to dis- artistic and antiquarian point of view

OSMIRIDIUM TO BE MINED

(Special to the Monitor) HOBART, Tasmania-Nearly 20 10the support of England at the cost of acre sections have lately been applied for the respect of Russia and other Euro- under mining lease at Bald Hill, west

ecial mission to St. Petersburg where BRITISH BACK TO LAND NEEDS ommenced to discuss the question of EXAGGERATED SAYS EXPERT

(Special to the Monitor)

from the offices of the liberty and prop- Malloch says that it cannot be mainerty defense league a statistical mono- tained that the number exceeds this workers, the ratio of such workers to been on the land before.

with the result that the teachers' unions Japan and Russia forming such an alli- 10 respectively, and they show that the TASMANIAN TEACHER IN OFFICE decline in the agricultural population did Count Hayashi replied that the senti- not begin in the beginning of the ninefor the comfort and convenience of cal, but M. Barthou, the French premier, ments of Japan were entirely in favor teenth century but in the middle of it. nerup, for two and a half years chem-

to the maximum which has been so em LONDON-W. H. Mallock has issued ployed in some previous period. Mr.

sequently instructed by his government of workers per acre on farms of different mensely exaggerated by the popular imagination, for the reason that it is According to the reminiscences, Lord The figures relate to the years 1801, commonly estimated, not by the actual Lansdowne was evidently keeping the German ambassador in London informed of the progress of the Anglo-Japanese the object of publishing them is to number of the agriculturists, but by the proportion borne by them to the population of the country as a whole. Thus, correct the error current among mem- whereas the agriculturalists today are It was in July that Sir Claud Mac- bers of both parties that the agricul- only 10 per cent of the total population, Donald, the British minister at Tokyo, tural population of England and Wales in the year 1851 they were 25 per cent who was in London at the time, informed has been declining ever since the be- and in the year 1801 hey were 37 per

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Tariff Report Made; President Gets Bill on Thursday

in House This Noon for Adoption There Tuesday and in Senate Two Days Later

COTTON NOT SETTLED

WASHINGTON - The long-awaited conference report on the Wilson-Underwood-Simmons tariff bill was formally made today. It was presented to the House at noon, after adoption by the

The conferees adopted the report by a 11 o'clock to begin its consideration.

House Leader Underwood and Senator kins, assistant attorney-general. Simmons estimated that the administhus prolong debate.

One other factor of possible delay Wilson-Smith-Lever substitute. determined upon any details. Leaders believed that the Senate would refuse this compromise and that the whole legislation affecting cotton futures would be eliminated from the bill,

Mr. Underwood stated that he thought there was a fair prospect of the Senate accepting his cotton futures substitute, although he was not optimistic. If the Senate refuses, the subject will go over Action in All Lines of Civic Enin a separate bill, he declared.

Mr. Underwood added that he expected the House to adopt his substitute tomorrow, although the Arkansas representatives would have the first vote on a motion to accept the Clarke amendment as originally planned. Mr. Underwood asdepartment of agriculture were favorable to his substitute and he hoped this now jumping into everything in commerfact would carry it.

that he was confident there would be retary of the membership committee of the conference report and that he ex- returned from Omaha and St. Paul, pected to sign the measure Thursday.

he had been assured that while both houses desired a law taxing speculative cotton trading, they regarded such a measure as foreign to a tariff bill and were willing to adopt the Underwood. tier, "that among the first five organiza-Smith-Lever bill as a separate measure, tions of the country you have got to

12,000 words, accompanied by a state- bership of any other organization. Even cation of the Republican state committee and shareholders would be exactly in Worcester Oct. 8, 9 and 10 were disment of 3000 words by Mr. Underwood, the smaller towns of 4000 and 5000 is generally deeply in debt and its notes same position that they would if this cussed.

CORNERSTONE OF that is helping in the development and attractiveness of the community, getting Mr. Hatfield has collected large sums of these proposals for what they are worth. CHURCH RELAID ments in high AFTER CENTURY JOHN O'CALLAGHAN HONORED There was a meeting in Faneuil he

Are in Duplicate of the Origi- rule movement. nal Ceremony of 1813

MASONS TAKE

NEWTON, Mass .- Incidental to the exercises for the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of St. Marys Episcopal church, Newton Lower Falls, this afternoon, is the re-Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, with 24 other members, 10 members from Meridian lodge and 10 from Dalhousie lodge. The state organization with Meridian lodge took an active part in the exercises 100 years ago."

Ceremonies for the observance will practically duplicate the exercises at the laying of the original stone in 1813, and the Schubarth, Roxbury, in high school, Miss it was useless for him to discuss the with law. records of the century will be placed in Gladys Daggett, Waterville, Me., sixth matter further. the receptacle. Masonic representatives will march in full regalia from Hubbard Ayer, and Miss Ruth Hagar, North Or- he regarded Chairman Hatfield highly a bugler. There the program will begin. Exactly the same hymns as were sung a century ago will be sung again.

In the evening addresses are to be made by former parishioners and rectors, after which a reception will be held.

St. Marys church was formed in 1812 and for 40 years was the only Episcopal church in the city. At the time of the establishment the population of the district was very small and the parish was made up, not only of Newton people, but residents of Weston, Wellesley and

Before the present edifice was built, services were held in an old schoolhouse and later were conducted in an old hall. The first rector was the Rev. Alfred Baury, who remained in charge for over 30 years, during which time the church

was enlarged and a parish house erected. A historical address to mark the oc casion was given in the church yesterday by the Rev. Francis B. White. Bishop Lawrence was to have officiated at the confirmation exercises, but was prevented, and Suffragan Bishop Babcock officiated instead, confirming 19 persons.

Report on Measure Is Made REPORTED SUIT AGAINST THE NEW

Department of Justice Says Details of Proposed Action Are Not Made Public

WASHINGTON-That the department of justice was about to file a suit to dissolve the New Haven system as a trust was reported here yesterday.

"Any definite statement about the atconferees. Adoption of the report in the torney-general's suit against the New STARTS NEXT House is expected Tucsday and in the Haven at this time is inaccurate and premature," a Monitor correspondent was told today by officials having the case strict party vote, none of the minority in hand. The attorney-general, who is members signing it. Mr. Underwood in. out of the city until Wednesday, will troduced the report in the House, where not consider the problem until he reit was agreed to let it lie over until ceives the special report and recommentomorrow when the House will meet at dations now being prepared by T. W Gregory, special counsel, and Jesse C. Ad-

"I have given out nothing," said Mr. tration bill would be sent to the White Gregory, "and I am sure the attorney-House for signature by President Wil- general has not given out anything son by Thursday night. One pos- about it. All I can say is that we are sibility of delay was that Senate Re- making satisfactory progress on the republicans might desire to register one port and hope to have it ready soon. I last word for the protective policy cannot even give an approximate time; abolished in the Democratic bill and the newspaper reports of the past day or two are unfounded imaginings."

It is known that Mr. Gregory told the was the cotton futures tax. The con- attorney-general he hoped to finish the ferees reported disagreement on the report this week. It is also quite certain Clarke amendment added to the Senate that the attorney-general will proceed bill. The House was expected to adopt against the New Haven, but he has not

WORK KEYNOTE OF COMMERCIAL **ORGANIZATIONS**

deavor Takes Place of Advice, Says Convention Delegate

"Inside of the last 10 years commercial organizations all over the country instead of passing resolutions they are and inefficiency, cial and civic activity." This statement

The American Association of Commercial Executives met at St. Paul.

"It was the impression of every one of The report was a bulky document of name Boston. It is 600 ahead in membetter transportation rates, improvements in highways and active in other organization.

There was a meeting in Faneuil hall 25 years a Boston newspaper man, for

road, to be given by the Boston Cham-uncontrolled Republican party. ber of Commerce at the Copley Plaza to-

SUDBURY TAXES REDUCED

laying of the original stone by Everett sessors announce that the tax rate for tion papers before the congressman took C. Benton grand master of the Grand this year will be \$17.20 on \$1000, which the field. is 30 cents less than the rate a year ago, caused for the most part by a general increase in the town's valuation in both real and personal estates.

NEW TEACHERS AT MAYNARD

MAYNARD, Mass .- Maynard public and eighth grades, Miss Mary Daley, ange, first grade.

CONG. GARDNER HAVEN IS DENIED COMING TO PLAN HIS CAMPAIGN

Expected at His Headquarters Today to Decide on Committee to Manage the Republican Gubernatorial Contest

Congressman A. P. Gardner, Republican come to his headquarters in Boston from Hamilton this afternoon to make arand other details of his campaign work. It is expected that Mr. Gardner will not It is expected that Mr. Gardner will not engage in active campaigning until after LAWYER URGES the Republican state convention at Tremont Temple, Saturday.

At the Republican state committee rooms today one of the members said that while there is considerable feeling in the committee at the way Congress man Gardner has attacked it, yet the committeemen are going to work for the election of a Republican Governor.

One of the members of the committee appointed last week to assist Congress- lieved the convertible feature of the proman Gardner today said that probably no formal action will be taken by the ey in this commonwealth. committee until after the state conven

In a formal statement made public todoes not give the management of which undoubtedly is necessary. his campaign to the Republican state

President Wilson told callers today was made today by C. S. Whittier, sec- man of his word. Nevertheless Mr. Hat- and qualifications as you deem to be in field's views on public questions are not the public interest and the interest of no delay in acceptance by Congress of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who my views and his methods are not my the road. methods. Moreover, I believe that there who secretly hope for my defeat.

mittee.

"Fourth-As a result of several very par. expensive campaigns the present organipopulation have a live Board of Trade are and have been indorsed by rich and bond issue is approved. that is helping in the development and influential men. It is further stated that

those contributions; but I refuse to ac. tached to the proposal that this commiscept the situation with all its attendant sion cannot fix a fair cash value for last night in commemoration of John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish League of American Irish Irish League of American Irish Iris Exercises at Newton Lower United Irish League of America and for tion as Governor seriously embarassed. "It is a singular fact that the very Falls Episcopalian Anniversary his work in connection with the home people who for years have been clamor-

ing for a leader who will shake off the petition but opposed the present plan. shackles of the old system have sud-ELLIOTT DINNER PLANS COMPLETE denly started to sing a different tune. It is the same old story. I am fighting Arrangements for the dinner to Howard the old system in the only way in which Elliott, president of the New Haven rail- it can be fought. I am fighting for an

Former Governor John Q. A. Brackett morrow, are complete. J. Randolph of Arlington is one of the former sup-Coolidge, Jr., and President Elliott will porters of Col. Everett C. Benton who have written to Mr. Gardner that they are backing him to the extent of their ability for the election. Mr. Brackett SUDBURY, Mass .- The board of as - said that he signed the Benton nomina-

At the meeting of the Republican state which began at noon and continued until There is the public. There are the holdpresent by invitation. He was asked to measure the small investors of this com explain why he wanted to conduct his monwealth and our savings banks. campaign independently of the state schools have four new classes, and teach- the resignation of the chairman was his quence that whatever this commission ers just appointed for them are Miss principal issue, and until that took place does shall be done in strictest compliance

personally and did not question for

FOUNDING CEREMONIAL CFLERRATED



moment his honesty and integrity. It was not against Mr. Hatfield as a person, but as chairman of the organization, that he was contending.

The prayer is justified by its pressing necessity. It says it must put out the great loan at exceedingly costly rates.

"Our law forbade consolidation of a PIFIF MFN ON

unanimously adopted a resolution ex-pressing their confidence in Mr. Hatfield "Our law forbade issue of stock exthe ensuing campaign Congressman sion. This corporation increased its Gardner's friends in the committee stock and applied the proceeds to further Hathaway, James Logan and Walter joined heartily in this indorsement, two violations. of them being on the committee of three! which drafted the resolution.

Last year's Republican candidate for Governor, Joseph Walker of Brookline, corporations. This corporation took and who has joined the Progressive party, has still holds stock and bonds of other corwritten to Congressman Gardner saying porations. that he believes that the congressman was successful at the primaries because nominee for Governor, is expected to candidates. However, Mr. Walker says tingent liabilities by \$70,000,000. that Mr. Gardner does not carry Progressive principles to their logical conrangements for his campaign committee stand for the initiative and referendum.

STOCK ISSUE BY NEW HAVEN

occasions, he represented no one but of the Republican Club of Massachusetts himself at this hearing. He said he beposed bond issue contrary to public poli-

"I have listened to all the arguments," | tition. said Mr. Ely, "and feel that it has been the purpose of everybody here to aid day, Congressman Gardner tells why the company in securing this money,

"Suppose the petitioner, instead of committee as at present organized. These making application for approval of an reasons, in the words of the congress- issue of bonds, were here asking the board to approve an issue of stock to "First-There can be but one lead to the amount of \$65,000,000. You might Republican nominees for Governor, had be no legal objection raised by anybody their own separate committee and vet to such approval. Under the laws of tried to act with the Republican state the commonwealth you would have audecent, honorable and loyal man and a ized to give such preferences, restrictions average cost of 50 cents.

"Suppose such preferences consisted of where he has been attending conventions are some members occupying stategic a 6 per cent dividend to continue for 15 The President was quoted as saying of commercial executives and secretaries. points in the makeup of the committee years, the stock then to sink into common stock. Suppose you added another

"I am not urging my plan, but make stock to be issued five or 15 years

Charles E. Ensign appeared as attorney for various stockholders who approve the plan advanced in the original "This road is sound," said Mr. Ensign

"but needs careful attention. It seems to me better to dismiss this petition with such recommendations as the commissioners may make and let another petition be filed."

Mr. Ensign was the first to take the stand, Mr. Ely followed, and after them came H. La Rue Brown

Counsel Brown for the public commission, in his closing arguments, said in part:

There have been references to position of counsel for the commission. Be sides the petitioner, there are other interests here. There are the minority committee at headquarters Saturday, stockholders who have their own counsel. about 4 p. m., Congressman Gardner was ers of outstanding obligations, in large

"It is of little consequence what is the organization. Mr. Gardner replied that position of counsel. It is of great conse-

"The petitioner asks you to forget its The congressman let it be known that history of the last 10 years, that its



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and pledging him their support during cept on approval of our railroad commis-

"Our law forbade taking or holding of

"In the 10 years petitione: has received and spent \$370,000,000. In addihe was the more progressive of the two tion it has increased what it calls con-

"Of that tremendous amount \$204,-000,000 has been spent for securities as yards and inspect the Argentine battle- expects to visit each of the 353 cities

of the statutes the present stock and premiums of New Haven must be taken HARVARD MUSIC y the commission to be \$117,378,637. Mr. Brown said there was no precedent for approval of a convertible issue and that it was the opinion of practically all Massachusetts lawyers who had occasion to study the question that the commission had no power to approve such issue. "Since that's the only kind of issue which the company has asked, or which it has authority by vote of stockholders to make, it would seem to

CONCILIATION COURT SHOWN TO BE CHEAPEST

ome pretty near disposing of this pe-

CLEVELAND, O .- That the concilia political campaign. Both Mr. Frothing- order that the stock be sold at not less ation branch of the municipal court here college airs. ham and Mr. Walker, when they were the than par. In other words, there would is the "cheapest" court in the world, "Second-I know Mr. Hatfield to be a 1902. Such issue you would be author- eents each, and as many more at an

Litigants talk things over with prosecutor and judge. Nine cases out of 10 are settled.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN MEET

The Boston Central Woman's Chrision Temperance Union held its last "Third—I must have enthusiasm in preference that the holder should be tion Temperance Union held its last the management of my campaign, and I entitled to have, at the expiration of 15 the delegates that I met," said Mr. Whit- fail to find enthusiasm in the state com- years and within a specified time, the Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, under right to exchange such shares for eash at the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Cheney of Dorchester. Plans for the fortieth an-"If the stock was issued the company niversary convention to be held in

NEWTON SCHOOLS HAVE 7352

NEWTON, Mass .- From figures given money in the past for the use of his First, we seem to be able by indirection out today by the school department there to bring parties into a situation to ac- are 7352 pupils enrolled in the public "I have no criticism to make of those complish results that we cannot directly. schools. Of this number 5446 are in the resentative A. P. Gardner to represent trial disturbance and violence."

CHAMBER TO VISIT FACTORY

The return will be at 5 p. m.

RIFLE MEN ON **BOSTON VISIT**

(Continued from page one)

In the party waiting to receive the stock or bonds of other corporations and visitors were Messrs. Kincaide, L. W. guaranteeing indebtedness of such other Stevens, E. E. Bowers, H. Stanford Wright and H. W. Butterfield of the chamber, and from the national guard, Maj. C. D. Noyes and Capt. Stewart W Wise of the Governor's staff, and Capt Kingsley A. Burnam of the coast artillery corps.

Tomorrow the team will visit the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation's tour of Massachusetts during which he clusions. The former reiterates his stand for the initiative and referendum.

The former reiterates his to which there is evidence they cannot be marketed."

Counsel Brown reviewed the history at the dinner to President Howard in a line from Maynard weatward to North Creage. A total of 25 miles will and terms of the present law and said Elliott of the New Haven railroad at North Orange. A total of 95 miles will that in light of the validation report and the Copley-Plaza.

CLUB TRYOUTS ARE ANNOUNCED

College Orchestra and the Glee other was given over to newspaper men Society Are Holding Over

Undergraduate members of Harvard University who are interested in music will try out for their various musical clubs this week. The Pierian Sodality, the college orchestra, will attract a large number of men. L. G. Del Castillo, the 2:15 p. m., Templeton, Baldwinville 2:30 leader last year, is to be in charge again leader last year, is to be in charge again p. m., South Royalston 3:05 p. m., this year. At the Harvard pop concert Royalston 3:35 p. m., Warwick 4:30 p. last year he led the Symphony orchestra, m., North Orange 5:05 p. m., Athol when they played his own medley of Center 5:35 p. m., Athol and Gardner

On Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be tests for the glee club. Frank Hancock, whose college songs are day after its six months of existence. known, will lead the club again this year. serted that President Wilson and the have been radically organizing, so that committee. The result was confusion, thority to issue such stock as preferred Four hundred and fifty law suits have It has been Harvard's custom to have attorney candidate; Thomas Flannigan, stock under chapter 441 of the acts of been settled at a cost to litigants of 25 an undergraduate as leader and Mr. George A. McKinnon and Thomas J. Hancock is in the graduate school. Dr. Keane, representative candidate from A. T. Davidson of the music department ward 19. and organist in the college chapel is to coach the men.

On Tuesday the candidates for the the speakers will be the same ones who mandolin club will appear for trial under are to speak at the noon rally. mandolin clubs.

mandolin and banjo clubs and the Pierpian tated an overflow meeting outside. There Sodality, will make a trip giving enter- were members of the two other parties tainments in many large cities in the in the main audience, among them being western states.

REAPPORTIONMENT for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-**PLAN IS READY**

Rogers today received the proxy of Rep- workable and liable "to increase indusindorsers or of those indorsements or of Has not too great importance been at- grades and 1906 in the three high schools. Massachusetts at the Republican con- The compulsory strike investigation gressional committee meeting Tuesday. The advisory committee of which Repre-Members of the Boston Chamber of sentative of L. C. Cramton of Michigan, ommerce will hold their second indus- is chairman, has completed its plan for Mr. Bird. trial excursion Thursday to the plant of reapportioning the national convention the Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, delegates but will not make the recom- and a fair chance for President Howard leaving Postoffice square at 1:15 p. m. mendations public until they are acted Elliott to improve the service of the upon by the congressional committee. New England lines.

MR. BIRD OFF ON SPEAKING TOUR OF STATE

Progressive Candidate for Governor Expects to Visit Every Town and City of the Commonwealth During Trip

TAKES DRUM CORPS

Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor, made an early start from Boston today on his state-wide stumping probably be covered before evening. Mr.

Bird plans to spend the night at Orange. Prior to his departure Mr. Bird issued a public statement in which he said that he planned to make not less than 500 speeches during the tour.

One of the four automobiles taken to convey the campaign party was allotted to a five-piece fife and drum corps. Anand guests. C. H. Claudy, tour manager, took charge of the baggage and campaign Their Leaders of Last Year literature in the third car. Mr. Bird and the other speakers had the fourth car

by themselves. Today's schedule is as follows: Maynard 9 a. m., Stow 9:20 a. m., Bolton 9:55 a. m., Leominster 10:40 a. m., Fitchburg 11:15 a. m., Westminster 12 m., Gardner (lunch) 12:30 p. m., Otter River night rallies at 8 p. m.

The first of the city rallies was held today at noon at the Boston Belting Company's factory, and the speakers at this meeting were John W. Vaughan, district

An open-air meeting will be held at Roxbury Crossing in the evening, and

Mr. Rice, the coach of many Harvard The Saturday night rally of the Progressives at Faneuil hall was attended At the holidays the Associated Musical by a throng which filled the available Clubs of Harvard, made up of the glee, seating and standing room and necessi-Col. Everett C. Benton, who was defeated by Congressman A. P. Gardner

Mr. Bird, the chief speaker of the even ing, characterized Mr. Gardner's plank for compulsory arbitration in cases of WASHINGTON-Representative J. J. transportation company strikes as un-

Walsh, Democratic gubernatorial can didate, was equally impracticable, said

He urged better conditions for laborers

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by a French Writer M. Poincare's Career Is Traced

(Special to the Monitor) ment, and at the Elysee ("Raymond of all kinds! His ideas were for peace- ing a noisy crowd surrounded the court. Poincare chez Lui, au Parlement, et a ful progress and social betterment, and The little barrister, calm in the dignity shows strongly the value of setting forms which he saw to be necessary. duty and conscience above any material No detail was too small or unimportant his duty? So he took his hat and stick considerations. He now holds the highest office in the state, the result of the consistency of his life of honest work Law Business Varied for that state. M. Girard tells us that early in life

the President displayed the qualities of mind and character which later distinguished him. While still very young he cared for and looked after his little brother, who was not much younger than himself, with kind firmness. He had the gift of being able to read character. All that he did showed his care for detail and accuracy, and he educated himself continuously without resting content with the result obtained, for he aimed at perfection. He had a thirst for knowledge and a great aptitude for assimilation and imitation, a good memory, method and precision.

At His First School

eld Lorraine stock whose character, intelligence and solid virtues have always been well known and much respected. of his friend at their first school,

"The director, M. Forget, had exceptional teaching abilities. He was at the same time firm and very fatherly, intainly learned in this methodical and mingle in this work. well disciplined first school the secret of studying deeply, and the powerful activity by which he has always been distributed artist, at last is dealt with adequately lished by the Macmillan Company. It tinguished. The pupils of M. Forget in a biography, written by H. W. Dickin-includes letters and despatches which were generally the first in their class son. when they entered the Lycee. Raymond Poincare was no exception to the rule. In the new one he took nearly all the of James Whitcomb Riley's verse and first prizes."

Whatever the young man did, he Whatever the young man did, he process of compring.

threw his whole heart into it and this with suppressing not less than 180 at Smith College. concentration helped largely to bring poems previously included in authorized him success. He worked strenuously and amused himself with equal energy When it was time to choose a career his sition, for the family had only a modships with many students who later became famous men. Amongst these friends M. Poincare always remained sues through the Pilgrim Press a booklet the leader.

Writes for Press

Still greatly attracted by the literary vrote critical articles for his career he has set before himself devotion to duty and has remained faithrole of Minnesota, who is one of the vicebusiness over the trolley lines and by have now closed. The industrial chemvotion to duty and has remained faithful to the line of conduct he has marked limited in its appeal but much more appresidents of the American Drama express freight between New York and listry course will overlap the opening of Washington, D. C., and report to chief that he has always been able to govern Yalensis," edited by Edward Bliss Reed. situations instead of being governed by them. It is, too, the reason of the moral force which he has always so generously placed at the service of his country. Maitre Barboux said of the young bar-

same time with astonishment and joy, note with interest the announcement by Early Life of George Eliot" by Mary way a happy one and he bids farewell to for I have never met in so young a man Ginn & Co. that a similarly designed and Deakin, M. A. (6s. net). The book is the old country only lest staying on, he such a perfect balance of rare abilities wrought out manual of American litera-

united in one person." In 1899 he was elected deputy for himself heard in the Chamber. He sat day life of Abraham Lincoln, whom he termined to make himself efficient to tasks as a man of letters. serve the state. He was not anxious for personal triumphs, but if he sought power "it was not for the pleasures it Taylor of Chicago, is advertised as forthcould procure, but for the duties it im- coming soon. It will be the first written the quick-witted mother. But the book

Seeks for Armed Peace

The question of first importance at this time was finance. The enormous cost of the war had necessitated a change in the budget in order to reestablish national credit. M. Poincare specialized in finance, always one of the Louis N. Parker's pageant play, "Joseph might be busy jam-making, her thoughts most difficult subjects and one which needs much work and application. He was thoroughly qualified to speak when the time came for him to do so, for he adapted her husband's play, "The Bluewas master of his subject. He did not bird," for child readers, and stands sponmistake the difficulties of his task but sor for its publication. his tenacity enabled him to carry through his ideas and to break down all opposition. Armed peace was his motto and he explained his theories with con- will be an authoritative statement of the vincing force and eloquence. When a point of view of a progressive Protestant ministerial crisis caused him to resign, it was seen that he had been right in his contentions, and when he returned to power later it was with an enhanced last volume of his history of the United

reputation His next office was minister of public instruction solicion and art. He was the youngest minister in the republic, but his precocity surprised no one. His Goya, the eighteenth century painter and present post suited his cultivated tastes, satirist, will find Hugh Stokes' study of present post suited his culture and his power of clear thinking and his the man informing. tolerance enabled him to avoid the many rocks which awaited the administrator of religion at this time. From this time Howard Furness of Philadelphia is to be as it roves over subject after subject, event in the world of literature

sympathetic account of the French uable time taken up in listening to comcause. Hearing this, M. Poincare said increasingly concerned with affairs theaplaints, requests for office and audiences he would go. On the day of the heartric. face by Gabrie! Hanotaux. Paris, Al- of duty and never to passions of greed all the clamor, and raising his voice bert Mericant, f.3.50.) He gives many or class hatred. He had a passion for only enough to be heard above the noise anecdotes and the book is illustrated work and all his work was for his be- of the crowd, he delivered his speech. with photographs. The career of M. loven France. Whether it was finance, They told him there was danger to be Raymond Poincare is worth studying, ort or learning, he would not rest until apprehended from the angry rabble if It has been a most interesting one and he had carried out all administrative re- they saw him leave the court. But for his personal consideration.

to his profession at the bar. Here his progress and the French people know make public, pictures they plust make recently by the Boston Society of Land. but who will edit the Official Journal work soon brought him to the first rank a man who all through his life has with satisfaction the text of Ernest Peixand his success gave him always as shown that he is to be relied upon in otto's articles of the last year in Scribbusiness was very varied. All sorts of "During a storm the flock assembles charming illustrations of the series now far as Rumania to defend a French day hastens to press round the man worth Sears has a more conventional narcontractor who had obtained the con- who holds the staff of the flag with a rative in "Two on a four in South Landscape Architects is strongly opposed tract for some important work in Con- firm and vigilant hand."

crowd was so struck with admiration at

LITERARY NOTES

Companion, hereafter will edit the Har- Company. His son, of the same name, vard Bulletin.

One of his compatriots, M. Pol Brouchot, Mexico Henry Lane Wilson is busy C. A., long needed, has been written by which the large figures, of the nation's now a judge in the court of appeal, in writing a book of his experiences in R. C. Morse, for more than 40 years progress who flourished during the time Paris, gives the following reminiscences the southern republic. They go back to secretary of the international committee. of the second empire are depicted. the days of Porfirio Diaz, the autocrat.

exorable with regard to the lazy ones simus," Hans von Grimmelshausen's tale Everybodys magazine. ers. He was a character, was M. Forget, and his little pupils of 1865 have never forgotten him. Raymond Poincare cerdescriptions of social phenomena complete the Conqueror sent forth by but full of gentleness towards the work- of a wanderer's experience during the forgotten him. Raymond Poincare cer- descriptions of social phenomena com. Henry Holt & Co.

The forthcoming biographical edition prose has had his supervision during the English department of Yale University process of compiling. Rumor credits him to become professor of English literature editions, while 220 remain.

tastes leaned towards literature, but his tractive title of a book by the New York that it has gone into a sixth edition. mother, with her sound common sense, Tribune's veteran and competent art First issued many years ago, it still preferred the bar as being a better po- critic, Royal Cortissoz. Discriminating finds a steady sale. estimates of great artists and art colest income. So he was sent to Paris to lectors are included, as well as discusstudy. Here he made lasting friend- sion of schools of art and art theories.

President Burton of Smith College is- Wagnalls Company. entitled "Our Intellectual Attitude in an Age of Criticism."

forth this fall several books which will some of the best American mural paint- pany is operating the business. It will appointed assistant in the department the papers while going through his law have a general constituency of readers, ing, is author of a book on "Mural Paint- have an office in New York, and Mr. Por- of military tactics. He was colonel of tion in New York city. terms. He came through these terms such as Professor Sumner's "Earth Hun- ing in America and the Modern Ten- ter is now in that city making the neces- the Tech regiment last year. L. F. Ham- Orders Aug. 22 amended to direct Capt. with great credit, easily gaining first ger and Other Essays," Prof. H. C. Em- dency." place amongst his comrades. All through ery's "Politician, Party and People," and out. This no doubt accounts for the fact preciated by alumni of Yale will be "Lyra League, publishes through the T. Y. Maine for a year.

> Gilbert Murray's play, "Andromache," comes forth from the T. B. Mosher press this autumn in a limited edition.

which it is above all wonderful to find ture will soon be published by them.

The late Francis Fisher Brown of Chi-

A life of Goldoni, by H. C. Chatfieldin English.

and Dramas," including "The King," by student's library. It traces with care Stephen Phillips.

Promptly, in order to catch the business created by rendering of the play in the United States, a book version of lot; it shows how though her hands

The book by Prof. Graham Taylor of

Maurice Maeterlinck

Chicago on "Religion in Social Action" ad of "social Christianity."

The veteran American historian, James

Schouler, is bringing out the seventh and

States. It deals with the reconstruction period. Admirers of the work of Francisco

The last work from the pen of Horatio

what had he to fear in doing simply and left by the principal door. The

At His First School

MARK A. DE WOLFE HOWE, well found in "Cymbeline" in the variorum will welcome Mile W. Quaife's book on "Chicago and the Old Northwest." The belonged to the bourgeoisie of the and of the editorial staff of the Youths issuing from the press of J. B. Lippincott University Press acts als publisher.

is to continue editing the edition.

man classic, "The Adventurous Simplicis- ploration narrative now running in is promised by the Macmillans.

The second volume of the writings of Co., San Francisco, publish it. Robert Fulton, inventor, engineer and John Quincy Adams has just been pubwere written by him at the time of the French revolution.

Prof. H. N. MacCracken leaves the

It speaks well for the worth of Prof. Henry Jones' book on "Browning as a "Art and Common Sense" is the at- Philosophical and Religious Teacher"

> Sir Frederick Treves' description of "The Country of the Ring and the Book"

> book on "The Immigration Problem."

onwards he was drawn into the vortex stanza. There was so much violent ill- Crowell Company a book on "The New BOSTON EXPERTS ONDON-M. Henry Girard has of ministerial duties, which means workwritten a most appreciative and ing like a galley slave. So much valcould not find any one to defend his followers and also a constituency that is

American fiction long since saw the l'Elysee," by Henry Girard, with a pre- be always appealed to the highest sense of his office, was quite undisturbed by creation of characters resembling with more or less accuracy the political boss of the eastern city. Francis Lynde, in his story, "The Honorable Senator Sage Brush," depicts a western variant of the same species.

> Harper & Brothers will publish Mrs. Humphry Ward's latest story, "The Coryston Family," next month.

Books on South America multiply. his serenity that they respectfully made Visitors from the United States increase has no rival in its field this autumn.

> Antiquarians in Chicago and vicinity will welcome Milo W. Quaife's book on

Prof. Albert Leon Guerard of Leland Stanford University has written a book Former United States Ambassador to A history of the North American Y. M. on "French Prophets of Yesterday," in

An edition of Macaulay's history of

"Behind the Garden Wall. Verses of Crowell, is a juvenile of more than ordinary attractiveness. Paul Elder &

Kate Douglas Wiggin's next story, The Story of Waitstill Baxter," has a Maine setting, and is heralded by her publishers, Houghton, Millin Company, as a novel of American life strong in its Puritan severity."

The New York Independent announces a change of form to take place next month.

MAINE EXPRESS MEN BUY COMPANY

PORTLAND, Me .- The Atlantic Express Company of Maine has been organized, with L. E. Porter of Portland as Age of Criticism."

book on "The Immigration Problem."

cast of New York.

The Yale University Press is sending

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The Atlantic Express Company of New Prof. Richard Burton of the University Jersey has been carrying on the express

LONDON LITERARY NOTES

(Special to the Monitor)

Readers or students of William J. | ONDON-The Manchester University a rare and noble thought. His stay in "M. Raymond Poincare fills me at the Long's manual of English literature will Press have recently published "The England seems to have been in every every state in the Union is represented. concerned with that period of the great be tempted to stay altogether. hovelist's career hitherto little exploited by the biographer, those first 40 years "carpenter turned land agent," and of apology for quoting in full: is not merely of interest in the descrip-John Lane Company publishes "Lyrics ings; it is a valuable addition to the tions it gives of these early surroundand insight the development of the young girl's character and intellect. amidst the many duties which were her and His Brethren" is put on the market. roamed the mountainsides, searching for light to the solution of great probhas lems, for that inspiration which was to set aflame her genius, and lead to fame. Much of the practical common sense and cheerful sanity to be found in George lished by Murray and is already keenly Eliot's writings may be traced to the anticipated as promising a more intihomely industry and happy surroundings of those early years.

> and describe his meetings with Carlyle to be full of anecdotes illustrating his and Tennyson as well as other great Vic- genius. torians of that day. Here, again and again, is to be found Emerson at his Among Macmillan's autumn publicawhile always mercifully free of any ex- the pen of Thomas Hardy. For some travagant effort after effect, simple and years the veteran novelist has written straightforward, delighting the reader nothing but poetry and his return to and a roof garden.

leaving behind him always the impress of

"May Time Songs," by A. Matheson before the fame had thrust her into the (Max Goschen, 2s. 6d.) have only now Commercy. He was in no hurry to make cago, founder of the Dial, wrote an every- front rank of Victorian writers and reached the public, but they seem rather to brought her recognition from the great- breathe the atmosphere of 50 years ago then from Jan. 5 to March 26, according corps, four months. in his place, silent but observing and knew personally and greatly admired. A est in the land. Miss Deakin deals in than the present day. We are accustomed learning all the time, for he was de- revised version of it was one of his last timately with the childhood and school to see our modern muse in more athelic life of the little Mary Ann Evans, draw- meter and more salient fole. Here, howing a delightful picture of the simple ever, is a verse from "The Mystic Key," home, the capable, energetic father, which is charming enough to need no

"Who loves, unlocks the everlasting fourth from April 27 to June 24.

floors, Unroofed of beams which thought must

overclimb; Free of the many Mansions of the God, Built by His own unmeasured, measur ing rod."

South Africa is to be well before the public both in biography and action this autumn. "The Real Rhodes," by Gordon le Sueur, is shortly to be pubmate portrayal of the "Empire Builder" than has been given by the two previous biographies. Mr. Le Sueur, as Cecil Messrs. Constable have issued two fur- Rhodes "private and confidential secfether volumes, the seventh and eighth of tary," had every opportunity of studying Ralph Waldo Emerson's Journal (6s. net). this man who will always stand out as They deal with the years between 1845 a colossal figure in this history of the and 1855, when Emerson was in England, nineteenth century, and the book is said

with the classical culture of his mind fiction will be welcomed as an important

SEEK TO SAVE ALL OF YOSEMITE PARK

Landscape Architects Oppose Converting Hetch-Hetchy Valley Into Reservoir

Urging President Wilson, all senators representatives.

John Nolen, a Cambridge landscape on publicity.

The resolutions were as follows: Resolved: That the Boston Society of America." The great work of adventure to the destruction of any of the existand exploration, "Across Unknown South ing wonderful scenery of the Yosemite America," by A. Henry Savage Landor, National park, and the use of Hetch-Hetchy valley therein as a reservoir for the city of San Francisco; and any legislation threatening such destruction or tending to limit the use of the park for proper recreation by imposing other restriction than that necessary for the preservation of the scenic beauty.

Resolved: That such legislation would

Resolved: That the society petition

FRESHMAN CLASS OF FOUR HUNDRED

Nearly Every State in Union Is Represented in Enrolment — Many College Graduates Enter

Lectures and recitations began at 9 'clock this morning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The opening of a new scholastic year has brought approximately 400 new students to Registration, which started Wednesday, was continued until noon today.

Dr. Devis R. Dewey, chairman of the faculty and head of the department of economics, addresses the entering class has an American publisher in Funk & president and general phanager and W. today. President Maclaurin, who usu-P. Sawyer of Lewiston as treasurer, and ally speaks at this meeting, will be out has taken over the business of the At- of town for about two weeks. He re-Prof. J. W. Jenks is revising his 1911 lantic Express Comparty of New Jersey mained in town working on the plans for the new building until August and recting Maj. C. M. Saltzman, signal corps, tached the Kearsarge, to the Virginia.

sary arrangements to open the branch. ilton of Medford will be colonel this F. T. Hines, quartermaster corps, to pro-

All summer school courses but one ness pertaining to quartermaster corps. the fall term by two or three weeks. signal officer for temporary duty pertain-Students at the civil engineering camp ing to construction of a fixed arm semat East Machias, Me., returned to Bos- aphore devised by Captain Gray.

ton Friday. parts of the world entering. Nearly of automatic machine rifles.

EVENING SCHOOLS TO OPEN OCT. 14

Malden's evening schools are to open Oct. 14 and continue until Dec. 18 and and Capt. A. H. Bryant, coast artillery to vote of the Malden school board in special session. The terms for the day schools were also acted upon, the present session extending to Dec. 23, the Beale. second term from Jan. 5 to Feb. 20, the third term March 2 to April 17 and the mand the Perkins, to command the

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC—Congressman well as cooperation in the establishment Richmond P. Hobson proposes that the of industries. The fisheries especially

Weekly

action seeking the destruction of any part of the Yosemite National park and would take about 9,000,000 to fill a week's demand, assuming that all the government is the weak point in the the converting of the Hetch-Hetchy congressional circulating managers went During the intervals when he was not power, M. Poincare devoted himself his career in politics has been a steady they must tell, statistics they must tell, statistics they must states they must state they must states they must state great aptitude for conscientious, honest that they can have every confidence in merchandise of. Those who have read scape Architects and sent to national has not been determined. The President would hardly have time, and it would and do really weaken the whole system,

of the Pacific

government publish a meed oversight and development on a far weekly paper to, be known as the Official Journal. The subscription rates are to be Europe on a large scale will be one of and every senator is to nothing a year and every senator is to the great epoch-making events in the have the right to name 55,000 subscrib-settlement of the American continent. and representatives to defeat any mea-ers, while every representative will be sure which proposes to confirm any allowed to distribute 15,000. Allowing boldly and adequately.

American system. If popular government has failed at any point, Government or has developed abuses that tend to discredit

scarcely be fair to give the job to a it is in city government. For a long much to do as he could manage. His every situation. As M. Girard says, ners magazine will find the text and the architect, is chairman of the committee cabinet officer, for he would be likely to time the main point of criticism of take all the first page for his own stuff. American affairs by foreigners has been the vicious and corrupt, or else the TORONTO GLOBE-It is a century incompetent and unbusinesslike governsince the Pacific was reached overland ment of our cities. Intelligent Ameriin northerly latitudes cans now recognize it as a vulnerable by American and Cana- point, and one that grows more and more dian explorers. The vulnerable with the growth of urban first gold rush to Cali- populations and the multiplication of fornia took place in large cities. How to reform this condi-1849, and 10 years later began the ex- tion is the paramount question of the ploitation of British Columbia's placer times. More important for the immedeposits in the Cariboo. The land, the diate future than the tariff question, the mines, the forests, and the fisheries of currency question, the immigration questhe Pacific coast of North America are tion or any other national or interamong the richest in the world, yet on national question is how to establish the entire Pacific seaboard of the United good city government; that is city govbe a precedent menacing the integrity States and Canada today there are fewer ernment founded and conducted on busipeople than in the city of New York. principles, free from bossism, from Resolved: That the society petition the President of the United States and of California, Washington and Oregon in zanism and from all the evils incident all senators and representatives to de- 1910 was 4,192,000. British Columbia to and inseparable from the introducfeat any bill which proposes to confirm had only 450,000 in 1911. Making liberal tion of national politics into municipal The first English translation of a Ger
an rights to the Scott Antarctic ex
Dodd, Mead & Co. have secured Ameri
England, edited by Prof. Charles H. Firth, any such action; and that a copy of these allowance for immigration in the inter
allowance for immigration in the interresolutions be sent to the President, the val, there are not quite 5,500,000 people such reform movements as the National chairman of the Senate committee on today on the Pacific coast of the repub- Municipal League, the League of Ameripublic lands, and the senators from Mas- lic and the Dominion. The high cost of can Municipalities, the government of transportation has until recent years cities by commission, and the indepenbeen the chief obstacle in the way of dent movements in many cities. The settlement. Emigrants bound for the primary object of all these movements Parific had to pay more for the rail haul is the separation of city government across the continent than for the ocean from national politics and partizan convoyage from Europe, and as they were trol. It is notorious that nearly all the for the most part poor in pocket though evils of city governments in the United rich in courage the Pacific coast did not States, certainly the worst ones; have attract. Before the days of the over- grown out of the vicious practise of land trail and the railway the only organizing and administering them on means of access were the long voyage the lines of national politics and through ground the Horn or the even more dan- the machinery of national parties. In gerous Panama portage. So the Pacific the face of such a situation it is idle to coast with its wonderful natural wealth talk about reforming them by exchangremained relatively unoccupied. The ing one national party for another. It opening of the Panama canal bids fair can not be helped by substituting one to change all this. . . . If the rush to party for another, one political machine the Pacific attains anything like the for another, one set of bosses for dimensions predicted the Dominion gov-ernment will have much to do on the coast. Harbors, railways, and public works of all sorts will be required, as cate it.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

roads.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Orders Aug. 29 di. necticut. to take station at Governors island, N. Y., amended to direct him to take sta- tached the Virginia, to the Kearsa

ceed to Jefferson barracks, Mo., on busi-

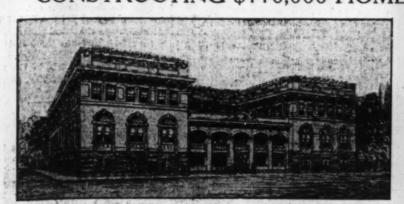
Orders Sept. 10 relating to Capt. F. S More college graduates than ever have Bowen, infantry, revoked, return to entered Tech this year. As usual there Springfield armory, Massachusetts, for are a number of students from distant duty member of board to conduct test

> Orders July 28 relieving First Lieut T. H. Lowe, twenty-eighth infantry, from MELROSE HIGH TO duty Pennsylvania State College, Pa., Oct. 1, amended to direct him to remain on duty at that college until relieved. Leaves: Capt. R. D Carter, seven-

Navy Orders Lieut. C. T. Hutchins, Jr., detached

Lieut. J. P. Jackson, detached com-

And stands eternal in the face of time, Prisoned no more by mortal walls and SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Y. W. C. A. CONSTRUCTING \$110,000 HOME



(Atlee B. Ayres, architect) Y. W. C. A. building being erected in San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-The Young laundry for boarders, the swimming pool Women's Christian Association building, and locker rooms. On the first floor are the now being constructed on the corner of offices, the restroom, the auditorium, the very best, full of vigor and originality tions will be a volume of stories from while always mercifully free of any exhalf basement, first and second stories rooms, the classrooms and the sleeping

lobby, the cafeteria and kitchen, the ing. ground and furnishings cost \$110,000.

rooms. The building covers a plot of In the half basement are the entrance ground 101 by 147 feet, and the buildMidshipman C. L. Foutz, to the Con

Chief Carpenter W. H. Squire, de-Paymaster's Clerk M. C. Kneip, transferred to retired list from September 22,

Movements of Vessels The Sonoma at New York yard. The Drayton, Preston, Beale, Henley and Patterson at Newport.

The Panther at Hampton roads. The South Carolina at Sewall point. The Yorktown at San Francisco.

The Vicksburg at Bremerton. The Nanshan and the Justin left San Diego for San Francisco. The Brutus left Boston for Hampton

HAVE NEW PAPER

Melrose high school pupils have voted teenth infantry, two months from Oct. 1, to issue a weekly instead of monthly paper, and the initial number will make

its appearance about Oct. 6. The school has elected this editorial command the Sterrett, to command the board: Editor-in-chief, Miss Dorothy Richards: athletic editor, Donald Anderson; news editor, Alvan T. Dieter; social editor, David H. Tirrell; educational euitor, Miss Grace Sherburn; associate editors, Royal Wills, Norman Wiggin, Miss Helen Anthony, Russell Clement; exchange editors, Miss Dorothy Woodland and Miss Margaret Ilsley; general manager, L. Hugo Flett; treasurer, John A. Dole; subscription manager, George Goodridge; advertising manager, William A. Dole, Jr.

DRIVERS TO BE PAID MORE

Wages of the street aweeping machine drivers have been raised to \$2.75 a day and 25 men have been promoted to the permanent list, according to reports made by the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters and Helpers

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

DRAPED SEMI-PRINCESSE GOWN

Fichu or collar, elbow or long sleeves

THE draped gown is the essentially fashionable one for the incoming season and this model is charmingly attractive yet quite simple. The drapery is effected by a manipulation of plaits that means almost no labor yet it produces perfectly graceful lines and folds. The blouse is a plain one with set-in sleeves. The fichu is exceedingly smart and in every way to be commended when becoming, but the few that find it trying will be glad of the round collar and pretty trimming portion. The sleeves are slightly full, in mousquetaire style, below the elbows.

For the medium size, the gown will require 81/4 yards of material 27, 6 yards 36 or 51/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard 27 and 23/4 yards of ruffling to make with fichu and rolled-over cuffs, 3/8 yard 18 for round collar and trimming

The pattern of the gown (7963) is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address, 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple,

CRISP CELERY

To keep lettuce fresh from one day to the other wet thoroughly and roll up in paper, tucking the ends in firmly to exclude the air, says the Chicago Journal. A paper bag, the neck tied tightly with a string will do. Celery may be kept crisp a long time in the same way. Cabbage keeps well tied in



FINANCING THE LITTLE HOME

Various lenders of money on mortgage

I the purchase of a home, of which of making such a loan is that this law-the most common are: ver search the title and carry on the hot. the most common are:

Purchase outright for cash. mainder running on first mortgage. 3. 25 per cent cash, 50 per cent first

mortgage, and 25 per cent second mort-4. 25 per cent cash, 80 per cent build-

ing and loan association mortgage. 10 to 15 per cent cash, and the remainder in monthly installments.

6. Home building corporations. Personal credit from friends.

cides to build a home, the cost not to work to be done. Therefore the easiest a cool place. exceed \$4000. He will have to borrow method in finding a buyer for the first half the value of the house and lot, and mortgage is to use the lawyer who does he wants to know the best method to the legal work in connection with the fuls of chopped onions, two cupfuls of get that loan, what he ought to pay for taking over of the property. He, as a chopped celery, two cupfuls of sugar, 1/2 manner except that it should be soaked chopped fish and potatoes are cooked in it, and to whom and how to make appli- rule, charges a reasonable commission cupful of salt, four ounces of white mus-

nence of the loan, says the Ladies' Home a mortgage, it is possible to place it Journal. A man must assure himself that his mortgage will not be called; do so, as such companies rarely demand that his mortgage will not be called; nayment, and when they do they give make, pepper, cinnamon and vinegar. Mix without warning to pay off the mort- plenty of notice. gage, or any large part of it, or lose his house. This point is of vital importance, COVER UP EDGE particularly in communities where lenders make mortgages very short, running from one to two years, without binding themselves to renew a mortgage when it

He will find trust companies which do a large business in guaranteeing titles pany is an old and well established instithat its guarantee of the title to property is accepted generally, it is a very desirable customer. As a rule such an per cent, depending upon the location of property and the quality of the

In many states there is a great class of institutions called savings banks, which are heavy buyers of mortgages, but as a rule the mortgage must be at SWEATER ADORNED 60 per cent or less of actual market value of the house and the real estate. In many other states no loans will be white, mode or tan worsted sweater is made that exceed 50 per cent of actual to knit for it a collar, cuffs, pocket flaps

market value. In the cities the large Chicago Inter Ocean. savings banks, trust companies, insurance companies, etc., have their own single-breasted coat shape, the collar, of the coat. Violets look best worn near and form a judgment as to valuation. broad revers whose points extend half violet satin ribbon, In the smaller communities men know way to the arm-eyes. The points of pretty well the appraisals placed on all the deep cuffs at the center and the the properties in the town, and these inch-wide belt have pointed ends that general appraisals will be found to be cross below the front of the waist-line. a pretty safe guide in assuming the amount that can be borrowed from the savings bank or other local lenders. It must not be understood that the appraisal made by the city or town for taxes is a safe guide as to the amount that can be borrowed on mortgage. In a property by any institution.

legal work in connection with the prop-Half paid in cash and the re- erty and the making of the mortgage bona fide.

The last source is the private lender,

To prevent new linoleums wrinkling and to eliminate the possibility of dust 50 per cent on a property worth \$4000 collecting under the edges, proceed in ful of chopped English walnut meats, finds a great variety of possible lenders. this way, says the Ladies' World: The one cupful of fine breadcrumbs, two linoleum should be cut one half of an tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, one to real estate, and which deal very This will leave a space one quarter of and pepper to taste, three quarters cupis contemplating making. If the comfor stretching, which always occurs with Cook the onion in the butter and the pany is an old and well established insti-tution, and has gained such a reputation new oilcloth of any kind. This gap is water until it is tender; add the nut ter-round molding nailed to the floor per to taste, the grated rind and the around the edge of the room, overlap-strained juice of half of the lemon. Turn desirable customer. As a rule such an ping the linoleum. As there are no into a buttered, fireproof dish, cover with institution makes the loan at 5 to 5½ tacks around the edge, the linoleum is buttered breadcrumbs, and bake in the ing prevents the dirt from working in nal, between the floor covering and the wall.

A smart way to embellish a plain and belt in Roman stripe pattern, using In all your dealings with lenders of chiefly the dark colors, but occasionally money you will find an extraordinary breaking them with a very vivid stripe variation in the methods of estimating in yellow, green, blue or red, says the

PRETTY SHELVES

If you like dainty pantry shelves ina great majority of cases they are far below the value that would be put on a property by any institution. torn and needs replacing every three or four weeks, buy India linen (10 cents a yard), cut it in bias strips and make Next to institutions the trustees of lang scant ruffles, says Los Angeles Ex-

SATIN RIBBONS ARE REVERSIBLE

REVERSIBLE satin ribbon of rich and heavy quality, shows two distinct colors, one on one side, one on the other. Black is faced with rose, blue, gold-yellow, and green; gray and brown are also combined with these brighter shades, and blue and rose, green and violet, and many other interesting combinations are found. Sash ribbons are ever changing and ever more interesting. One of the latest is a wide, soft, loosely woven ribbon of gray, tan, brown, black, or other background. There is metallic lustre to each of these colors. The ribbon is run with woolen threads, which form crosswise stripes about three inches apart. One especially good combination showed yellow, blue and green stripes on a brown ground. The shades were all a little unusual and harmonized well.-Chicago In-

TRIED RECIPES

RIPE GRAPE PIE

ONE teacupful of seeded grapes, one ful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, something new perfect than the dried, squares, drain and dry. Then rub with one egg, pie pastry. Mix the grapes salt or smoked flear that come plentiwith the sugar, then add the flour, the fully to the carket at this time of year, ing out. Serve with melted butter and butter and the egg well beaten. Beat well and bake with two crusts.

HOT DUTCH SALAD Two quarts of potatoes, one half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of boiling water, one sliced onion, two eggs, salt and peptheir packets, then peel and slice them into a buttered baking-dish. Melt the butter in a small saucepan, add the watter and the onion and boil until the or so. onion is tender. Add the eggs well beaten, with the seasonings, and stir and THERE are many ways of financing | tees is a lawyer, and one of the terms | cook until thick. Pour over the potatoes,

PEACH PICKLE

powdered mace, cloves, allspice and cinthe right one to whom to make application for the loan. There is a short cut,
however that is used to short cut,
how the short cut,
h however, that is used by almost all bor- to taste. Boil the mixture until it is a local to the pour it over the UNCOOKED CHILI SAUCE

One peck of ripe tomatoes, two cupfor this. If he is honest he will tell the tard seed, one teaspoonful of powdered cooks bring it to a boil, drain off the pork slices. When you come to borrow money on borrower exactly the character of the mace, one teaspoonful of black pepper, first water and but it to cook in more. The kippered fishes are all at their when you come to borrow money on borrower exactly the character of the cha well and put into jars. Seal, and, if screw-top jars are used, turn upside down overnight. This delicious variety of

NUT-AND-CHEESE ROAST One cupful of grated cheese, one cupinch smaller than the size of the room, tablespoonful of butter, one lemon, salt covered with a three quarter-inch quar- meats, cheese, breadcrumbs, salt and pepfree to move one quarter inch in all oven for 20 minutes. Decorate with cut directions. At the same time the mold- lemon and parsley .- Ladies' Home Jour-

FLOWER FASHIONS

Roses are best for evening wear. Even tistic effect. Select one full-blown rose and tuck it into the coil of your hair, letting it nestle close to the ear. The smart way to wear flowers on the

When the plain-hued sweater is of ald, is to attach them to the left lapel appraisers to look over the property, turning over widely from the neck, the waist line, just a little to the left look into the methods of the building should roll from the throat in short, side and tied with soft, narrow, shaded

BRAN GEMS

To make excellent bran gems take two cups white flour, one cup bran, two tea-spoons baking powder, one large table-spoon melted shortening, one teaspoon

GLANCE AT HISTORY OF THE VEST

Now a popular feature of woman's attire

England made a resolution to change the fashion of his dress to one which he would never alter and communicated this decision to his council in October, 1666.

From a diery of that neved to the pinking upon the whites makes them look too much like magpies, and therefore hath bespoke one of plain velvet."

It is too much to imagine what the

From Rugge's diary we learn of "a dull-looking dress.

ok backward a couple of centuries to that a sercoatt cutt at the breast, which the origin of the waistcoat, which was hung loose and shorter than the vest

Woman should copy the style, but seldom of the court, said it was all full of vests, green, and yellow, in irregular bands the brush enter the meshes of the cloth, hat, it been more popular for women only my lord St. Albans not pinked but Historians tell us that Charles II. of plain black, and they say the king says

From a diary of that period we read:
"This day the King begins to put on his vest, and I did see several persons of the House of Lords and Commens, too, great courtiers who are in it, being a long cossable."

This do his council in October, 1666. king would have called the bright colored vests of today, the rich brilliant shades of the House of Lords and Commens, too, great courtiers who are in it, being a long cossable. long cossack close to the body, of black gown, for the little touch of a rich hue cloth and pinked with white silk un-der it." produces a smart appearance and brightens what might otherwise be a

FISH ON THE BREAKFAST TABLE

Spicy kinds that are very satisfactory

Of late the ciae' mave been putting lemon juice.

up these fishes in class, including the Soaked mackerel can be broiled or particularly spheting smoked haddock, boiled to advantage, the latter being better known as firman haddie, says a the more delicate dish. The fish must New York Sur writer. It is convenient be soaked in fresh cold water over night, and economical in this form and excel- the skin side up so that the salt is not per to taste. First boil the potatoes in lent in flavor. The fish is boned and retained.

> and sturgeon are among the spicy break-fast fish. Sale cod and soaked mackerel Most cooks handle codfish balls too never seem to lose their popularity.

> eral supply of tatter. This is brought! This mixture is beaten till very light, the fish e mixture thickens an inviting garnish. smoothly. Then the chopped peppers New Englanders make a hash of salt

A UTUMN wakens a desire for more. Salt cod is also very good if broiled substantial breakfasts and no food after a Murrey recipe. Soak the boneteacupful of sugar, one tablespoon- in the catalogue satisfies the wish for less cod over night, cut it in dainty

skinned, fat, white and pink and solid. Broil in fresh water, then drain and It can be turneyl into a pan or a chafer put to boil in more cold water. Cook and be ready for the table in 10 minutes till the flesh separates from the bones. Drain carefully so that the fish does not Smoked halfbut, herring, both the break. Garnish with sliced lemon and bloaters and hippers, mackerel, salmon green parsley. Serve with melted but-

much in the process of cooking, just as The firman haddie is good broiled, but they do oysters for broiling or frying. Peaches, granulated sugar, vinegar, and served with the addition of chopped frothy cake is to be obtained. The fish namon to taste—Pare the peaches and green peppers and paprika. The haddie, should first be shredded and then soaked unlike the salt cod, even when purchased over night. The potatoes should be hot who has a strong preference for local mortgages, and is apt to be particular as to the character of the borrower as well as to the character of the property. Cook them slowly until they can be lit might seem a great task to find the right one to whom to make and to every two pounds of fruit add one entire, should not be soaked in water, as it loses its flavor through this process. It is placed in a pan with cold water, allowed to come to a boil, drained, one egg or two, according to the amount. One egg will always suffice for ten or a shredded disputable with a silver fork.

7. Personal credit from friends.

Take the case of a salaried man who has accumulated about \$2000. He delicated about \$200

codfish and potatoes chopped fine. Salt

not the rate of interest, but the perma- safe about his loan. If, in placing such four chopped green peppers, three pints fully sliced after paving been cooled are for the American breakfast and are more

But wach should be made with view to service

OF LINOLEUM is as good as a salad in winter, and it is

NOTHING gives quite the look of com- of Persian figured silk in combination fort to a well- urnished room that with black. There is a square of Perfine with any meat preparation at any well-chosen custions do. Each cushion sian silk in the center of the cushion, particular corner of some particular four sides of the cushions. The four room, says the New York Tribune.

in color and ton, that they do fit in colors and designs. with a dozen different schemes of inteparticular envilonment.

sat pertly beside a mauve muslin pillow two inches apart. adorned with brocheted lace.

A room furnished in mahogany doir, or private sitting room. is a good room for the Chinese cushion. If such a Foom has a Chinese rug and FLANNEL WRAPS if they are buds, do not wear three or walls hung in blue or yellow to boot, four of them; that would spoil the ar- so much the better. All the Chinese embroiderses harmonize with each other. So any Gld pieces of Chinese embroidery you may have on hand can be made into cushions. If you have not a room with L. Chinese rug in which to put these small children in cold weather, says the tailored suit, says the Washington Her-cushions, put them in a room where the Newark News. Wrappers of this kind

Well, too.

Put a cushion covered with a bit of yellow embroidery, perhaps a golden buttonholed edge. Eiderdown wrappers dragon, in a dark corner, where it will come in the solid colors; these usually salt, one tablespoon sugar, one or two catch and intensify whatever light there are finished with binding of ribbon stead of using the scalloped paper edging eggs, enough sweet milk to make quite a rint the cushion embroidered in bril-sold for that purpose which is so easily thick. Add eggs last.—Los Angeles Exblack ground in the strong light And go about your room from corner to corner and from wall to wall studying the TO CLEAN FISH PAN ner and from wall to wall atudying the best disposition to make of your new-

should be made with a distinct view to put on diagonally, with the four corservice in some particular chair, in some ners touching the middle points of the That such cush one are sometimes so which brings out all the richness and beautiful in the selves, so wonderful deep harmony of the wonderful Persian

The fad for black furnishings has rior decorating, s to their credit. But brought forth the all-black cushion. This they should always be made to suit their is generally made of soft China silk and the shape most chosen for it is the has-So good-bye to the old-fashioned cush- sock shape. The silk is fastened on ion or pillow-the white satin cushion these squat, round cushions rather covered with bink painted roses, that loosely, and it is shirred in circles about

embroidered in violets, which in turn These same hassock cushions are often played neighbor to a blue silk pillow covered with light, soft, figured silksfigured in the same designs used in the Cushions, 11:e everything else, follow dainty crepes and silks used for women's the fashion's, and the present fashions frocks. These silk cushions are most are a joy, so far as cushions are con- in their element in the bedroom or bou-

FOR CHILDREN

A wrapper of some sort is one of the most convenient articles of clothing for carpets and draperies are of a neutral are to be had ready made in the shops Velours in plain color or soft silk pays to buy the material and go to the make a good background for Chinese labor of fashioning one at home. In for such small sums that it scarcely furnishings. On a velour-covered couch your Chinese cushions will look well. In a dark wood chair standing against a soft blue silk curtain they will look ribbon, are very attractive and cost but ribbon, are very attractive and cost but a trifle more than those finished with a

SCARF SLEEVES

The scarf sleeve is a dainty addition to Next to institutions the trustees of estates are the largest buyers of mort-gages. The laws make it legal for trustees to buy mortgages at 50 to 60 per cent secured on home property. In most cities there are usually several estates which are well known as lenders on mortgages. Frequently one of the trustees of mortgages. Frequently one of the trustees of mortgages are to institutions the trustees of lang scant ruffles, says Los Angeles Expressions and scant ruffles, says Los Angeles Expressions. The hems can be edged with cheap lace at 1 or 2 cents a yard and is usually difficult to clean, says the sum women's clothes is reflected in the new cash continues in a long scarf which is cushions. The manufacturers have procuping the pan is greated that women's clothes is reflected in the new cash continues in a long scarf which is cushions. The manufacturers have procuping the pan is greated that will slip of cashly lightful cushions have been made from when dens, and it is usually difficult to clean, says the women's clothes is reflected in the new cash continues in a long scarf which is cash continues in a long scarf which is cash continues in a long scarf which is cushions. The manufacturers have procuping the pan is greated that the pan is greated that the pan is usually difficult to clean, says the women's clothes is reflected in the new cushions. The manufacturers have procuping the pan is greated to a white tape as the selves. A few gold-headed that the pan is greated that the pan is usually difficult to clean, says the women's clothes is reflected in the new cushions. The manufacturers have procuping the pan is usually difficult to clean, says the women's clothes is reflected in the new cushions.

A pan in which fish has been baled.

The Persian influence on styles in the women's clothes is reflected in the new cushions.

The Persian influence on styles in women's clothes is reflected in the women's clo

SASH RIBBONS

IN a season when vests are one of the close coat of cloth pink, with a white leading features of women's dress, as taffety under the cutts. This in length they are at present, it is interesting to reached the calf of the leg, and upon look backward a couple of centuries to that a sercent cutt at the breat with the breat the origin of the waistcoat, which is a six inches."

On a recently imported gown of brown woolen material there is a sash of brown woolen material there is a sash of brown moire ribbon, worked with chenile, in red, removed more quickly as the bristles of the cloth. inches apart.

WASHING BRUSH

Sash ribbons show more and more va- A small fiber brush, such as may be angles, but diagonally to the edge of all badly soiled articles flat upon the wash-the ribbon, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. board, soap, well, and rub with the brush On a recently imported gown of brown instead of moving the article up and woolen material there is a sash of brown down on the board. The dirt will be about an inch wide and three or four the clothes will wear longer and the work will not be as hard on the hands.



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Hearings in Carmen Controversy Are Resumed Today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- It is reported

ROAD'S OPENING

Counsel for Employees After SALEM TRAINING Nine Days' Study Will Exam-Maintenance and Others

MEN'S CASE NEAR END

Hearing of testimony in the arbitration proceedings between the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the Boston Carmen's Union was resumed today before the special board made up of James J. Storrow, chairman; James L. Richards and James H. Vahey in Ford hall on Ashburton place. John P. Feeney, counsel for the men is prepared to examine his witnesses from the road, wires and conduits and maintenance departments, in accordance with his deductions from the schedules of wages, hours and conditons of work submitted by the com-

The lapse in the course of the hearings was granted by the board at the request of Mr. Feeney that he might inform himself as to the purport of these schedules and thus save the time of both parties interested. The past nine days 0000 and the state the balance.

counsel. The carmen were well satisfied the normal school's purposes. with the report made to them last week on the progress of the continued hear- about the new training school building-

LAWMAKER'S WIFE STUDYING TO BE

WASHINGTON-One of the freshmen entering George Washington University will follow, giving the commercial delaw school today is Mrs. Bird S. McGuire, partment much-needed room and opporwife of the representative from Oklahoma. She is determined to attend the sessions, pass the bar examinations in Oklahoma and become a partner of her husband in active practise.

Mrs. McGuire believes that women, no matter what their social or financial station, should equip themselves and be of the art of teaching. It is one of the convention, will at-arms; H. W. Doten, M. M. Jacobs, F. Newton league, which is composed of the able to earn a living if necessary.

NEW YORK EATS \$645,000,000 IN FOOD

NEW YORK-Inhabitants of New York city eat nearly \$645,000,000 of various foodstuffs a year, and how the 12,000 grocery dealers and delicatessen merchants supply it is told by figures prepared by the industrial bureau of the Merchants Association.

Practically all of the imported foodstuffs consumed in the United States come through the New York gateway subway with the normal building so and are handled by importers and com- as to be easily accessible for training missioners here. The sugar refiners and and dealers in all sorts of sweets and spices make New York headquarters and joining the schools so that playgrounds send out products to the country in are available. enormous volumes.

JEWS RAISE \$500 AT DEDICATION

PEABODY, Mass.-The new Jewish synagogue on Elliot place of the Congregation Sons of Israel was formally dedi- are to be discussed at the all-day meetof the dedication was the bidding for ents Association to be held in Worcester to open the new edifice for the dedica- colleges as to admission requirements. of Peabody, who paid \$61 for it. Samuel commissioner; Clarence D. Kingsley \$50 for the honor of carrying the Bible superintendent of schools, Winchester. the highest bidder for the distinction of lessening the gap between the college placing the Bible within the ark in and the small high school. the synagogue. Other similar honors The second subject is the school legiswere sold so that the proceeds, together lation of 1913 and proposed legislation with donations amounted to \$500.

PRESENT SESSION TO PASS CURRENCY

day that President Wilson entertains teaching, basing his remarks upon the no doubt as to the passage of the cur- work of Prof. David Masson of Edinrency bill at this session of Congress. burgh University. He told callers his belief that neither house would take a vacation before the President, Fairfield Whitney, Everett;

LENOX TO BE MUSIC HEAD COUNCIL BLUFF, Ia .- George S. Lenox Chicopee has been chosen to head the vocal department of the University of Iowa MANY CLASSES IN school of music, for the coming year, to succeed Robert Fullerton. He comes SWIMMING THRONG from the University of Oklahoma, says the Nonpareil, under date of Iowa City, Ia.

TO REPRESENT SALEM

SALEM, Mass .- William S. Felton, chairman of the harbor improvement commission, and John A. Bagley of the Salem Board of Trade, will represent Miss Mary Maxwell assists with the in-Salem at the waterways convention in Boston Oct. 6.

COAL HOISTERS INSIST ON RAISE Insistence upon the desired wage inerease of \$3 a week for the men of some of its branches has been voted by the mentary, intermediate and advanced Coal Hoisting Engineers Union 74 and its work. wage scale committee directed to make a final report on Oct. 12.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY OCT. 9 ALBANY, N. Y .- Acting Governor aground on a rock near here today. Glynn has issued a proclamation naming Iroquois, a sister ship, of the Manhattan Thursday, Oct. 9, as Fire Prevention day Navigation Company, took off the pasthroughout the state

ine Witnesses From Wire SCHOOL TO OPEN IN ABOUT MONTH

in Conjunction With State Normal Institution Will Association.

ALL GRADES INCLUDED

SALEM, Mass.—Although the exact date SALEM'S NEW EDUCATION BUILDING has not been set for the opening of the new training or model 'school connected with the state normal school in this city, the building is so nearly completed that, it is understood, it will be occupied some time during the month of October The building was begun last fall and the cost including land, building and equipment will figure about \$165,000, of which amount the city appropriated \$75,-

With the completion and occupancy of Mr. Feeney expects to conclude for the the new building by the training school, carmen this week; the company will the first floor of the normal school buildthen offer its side of the case through ing adjoining will be vacated by the Frederick E. Snow and G. M. G. Nichols, training school and utilized entirely for

Two factors figure largely in bringing first, the fact that the training school has grown to such an extent as to demand additional room; second, because of an equally large growth in the normal school attendance since the establishment HIS LAW PARTNER teachers in that institution. With the entire first floor of the normal school building available for normal school uses, a rearrangement of the school's classes

> public schools of the city, and is at-South Salem district. The elementary vention. courses from kindergarten to the high school are covered in eight years. Because of this fact the recent agitation Canada and America, so that the na- Austin H. Decatur, George H. Willcock was started which resulted this fall in tional feature of the Rotary guthering son, F. A. Countway, Lester P. Winchenestablishing in all of the elementary will strongly influence the talk about the baugh, Arthur W. Blackman, Frederick schools in the city a course of eight instead of nine years, as previously.

The new training school building is built of buff bricks with trimmings of be broached as a means of facilitating D. Mullen and Robert H. Clark. granite and Indiana limestone. While of a general colonial type of architecture joining, it is connected by means of a

school purposes by the normal pupils. Additional land has been secured ad-

SCHOOL-COLLEGE COOPERATION IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Two subjects of immediate interest cated yesterday afternoon. A feature ing of the Massachusetts Superintendvarious privileges. The key with which Friday. The first is cooperation with tory services was sold to Louis Glichouse to be discussed by William Orr, deputy Rossen, president of the society, paid state agent, and Schuyler F. Herron, from the old synagogue to the new, The talks are expected to bring out while Max Korn of Salem paid \$25 as what has already been accomplished in

for 1914. The speakers announced are Dr. David Snedden, state commissioner of education; Robert O. Small, deputy commissioner, and W. I. Hamilton, agent.

At the afternoon session E. Charlton Black, LL.D., of Boston University will

The officers of the association are: administration bill had been disposed of. vice-president, William Fisher Sims, Saugus; secretary and treasurer, Wilfred H. Price, Watertown; auditor, John C. Gray,

Increased interest and attendance is noted in the free classes in swimming at | the Brookline public baths which opened last week for their third season. Instructor Matthew Mann is in charge and

struction for women and girls.

The classes are arranged according to grade, with different days and hours for each class. One feature of the work is a special class for school teachers of the town, where instruction is given in ele-

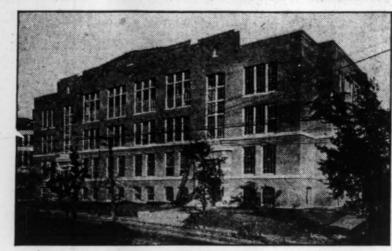
HUDSON BOAT AGROUND POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- The steamer Mohawk, New York to Albany, went sengers without mishap,

BROWN MEN HEAR MR. ROCKEFELLER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Brown '97, spoke to an here that the new Lee-Springfield trolley audience of Brown undergraduates and

The principal points upon which Mr. freight question an unknown quantity, Lamont D. Litchfield. ard of Christian manhood.

ington and from Lee to East Lee.



Model school, showing part of normal structure at left

school attendance since the establishment of the commercial training course for ROTARY CLUB TO HELP MAKE BANKER DELEGATES AT HOME

The new training school building is situated to the west of the normal school building. As its name implies, it is a Club aside from the round of social tended by the pupils of a portion of the Plaza hotel, headquarters of the con-directors.

Many of the delegates will be members of the Rotary clubs scattered over man; Frank R. Shepard, Edwin C. Miller,

building. As its name implies, it is a Club aside from the round of social are Lester P. Winchenbaugh, president; training school for the pupils of the events already scheduled by the local A. W. Blackman, vice-president; Ralph normal school, wherein they may secure financial men. A luncheon on Tuesday, treasurer; Frederick K. Wells, sergeant-

> tainment includes John J. Martin, chair- Boat Club. K. Wells, J. Harold Drake, Theodore H. Wider acquaintance and more frequent Piser, James H. Parks, Joseph F. Low, gatherings of an intercity nature will Henry M. Sanders, H. P. Porter, Luke

in keeping with the normal school ad- DANVERS MASONS | CHICOPEE MAYOR MAY BE OPPOSED CONTINUE FETE

tertainment and dancing.

exercises in the Maple street Congrega- self as a candidate, has said that he non. tional church. A special convocation of likes being mayor and has no idea of the lodge was 'ield in Masonic hall at 1 giving it up. Mr. Orr has been chairman p. m. At 1:30 a procession was formed, for seven years. consisting of Amity lodge members, officers of the grand lodge and delegations JEWS DEDICATE from the following lodges: Mosaic of thi, town, Jordan of Peabody, Acacia of East Gloucester, Tyrian of Gloucester, Liberty of Beverly, John T. Heard of and members affiliated with the order in lodges at Boston and other places.

WORLD SERVICE, DR. HADLEY'S PLEA

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Service to the on Sunday in Woolsey hall.

like Yale does not stop with the work Not private emolument, but public useof generations of boys and men."

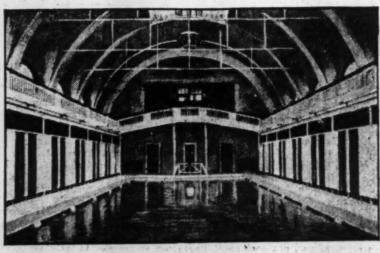
Ipswich, as well as representatives of earliest ceremonies of Judaism were toward establishing a city-planning com-Essex and Starr King lodges of Salem brought into use Sunday night, when the mission. Torah, the sacred scroll Bible of the new The procession proceeded to the Maple Beth-El congregation of Hebrews, was street church, where the exercises were dedicated in the B'nai Brith rooms in Odd Fellows hall by Rabbi Samuel Price. who has been chosen to direct the activities of Springfield's newest religious institution.

MAINE CAMPAIGN REPORT

committee received \$9656.31, and spent Oct. 1. world rather than self was urged by Dr. \$\$000.54 in the third Maine district in WASHINGTON-It was announced to- speak on the subject of personality in Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale, in which John A. Peters of Ellsworth, Rethe matriculation sermon he preached publican, was elected over William R. "The public service of Yale and colleges E. M. Lawrence of Lubec, Progressive.

of preparing men to fill political offices. TWO RESCUED FROM MOTORBOAT one's self, but the gain to be achieved cued here early Sunday morning; Wilfor the commonwealth. This was the liam Goss, Spencer Abell and Charles S. object in the minds of Yale founders, and Bonney, all of Beverly, were drowned, this has been the purpose in the bearts when the motorboat Abbie E, sank after collision with the Rhodora, a schooner.

FREE NATATORIUM TOWN BATH OPEN FOR THIRD SEASON



Pool where hundreds splash under instruction in Brookline

TO BE IN SPRING BAY STATE NEWS

The Men's League will open their sealine will not be operated this winter fully. The work is progressing and the alumni Sunday in the auditorium of the tracks will be connected between the Lee the First Baptist church, when Dr. N. C. Brown Union. It was the opening meeting of the year for the Brown Christian As the road is largely a summer road, Milk Problem," and a musical program so far as passegers are concerned, and the will be given under the direction of

college, the development of a sense of public early in the spring. There is a posresponsibility both in the use of time and sibility that before the regular opening in Bourne hall. In addition to General money, and the adoption of a high stand- cars may be run from Blandford to Hunt- Secretary C. R. MacDonald, who will deder Luft of the Sargent gymnasium, as instructor for the girls' gymnasium. Ralph G. Bagart will manage the basket-

John B. Lewis of this town has been elected president of the National Association of Patriotic Instructors. Mr. Lewis mands of the operatives for a 58-hour

here until after November.

meet at the residence of Miss Jennie B. Parker, 1 Charles street, next Wednesday afternoon.

MALDEN

Plans are under way among Malden merchants to establish a new street lighting system along the business center containing 85 are lights in addition to the present lights.

The Deliberative Assembly will hold its opening meeting of the season Sat-

The Riverdale Casino bowling team will bowl again this winter with the be given by the club at the Copley- L. Locke, E. C. Miller and F. P. O'Connor, Hunnewell, the Maugus, the Nehoiden, the Newton, the Newtowne, the North The committee in charge of the enter- Gate, the Riverdale and the Arlington

> The Brookline Bird Club has arranged its schedule of bird walks for the fall, the dates being Oct. 4, 8, 17 and Nov. 8, and the places include Jamaica pond, Public Garden, Franklin Park refectory and aviary and Brookline woodlands.

CHELSEA

The Tucker class of the Sunday school of the Cary Avenue Methodist church is Middlesex pomona grange. preparing for a very active season. Among the social features will be a musicale, a lecture by some noted speaker CHICOPEE, Mass .- Joseph Orr has and an evening with a mixed program.

was continued here today. Today's pro- of Chicopee as a citizens' candidate by officers: President, Willis L. Delano; charter list is unusually big. gram consists of a reception, dinner, en- both Republicans and Democrats, who vice-presidents, Beatrice Shannon, Arare organizing a new local party. Mayor thur Anderson, the Rev. John H. Quint: The celebration began yesterday with Rivers, while not having announced him- secretary, Elizabeth Tucker, Maud Shan-

MELROSE

Debating in preparation for the openpresident of the club.

At a special meeting of the aldermen

ARLINGTON

Members of the Lieut.-Col. John W. Hudson camp 105, Sons of Veterans of Lexington, and the ladies of the local auxiliary, will present the play, entitled "Down in 'Maine," in Grand Army hall

LEXINGTON

The annual club championship play of Pattangall of Waterville, Democrat, and the Lexington Golf Club will be held next Green, for a little more than six years L. Alexander, president of the Louisiana

fulness; not the gain to be made for Webber and Albert Peterson were res- Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4, in the hall of at Portland, Me. the Lexington Old Belfry Club.

The Rev. Edward H. Newcomb of Lowell occupied the pulpit of the Bethany Congregational church Sunday. Revival services are to be held at the

Atlantic Methodist Ejiscopal church beginning Oct. 5 and continuing until Oct. 19. They will be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Pollard, pastor of the church.

MEDFORD

The special committee which has been holding conferences with the police and fire department officials, is planning to recommend to the aldermen the appointment of several more permanent firemen for the fire department and a reduction in the number of call men.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a "melon sociable" in the vestry of the church this evening at 8 o'clock. The Arlington Heights Singers Club will resume its meetings on Monday evening, Nov. 3, in Crescent hall.

STATE ARBITERS SEEK AGREEMENT AT SLATER MILL

Employees and Officials to Confer Over Demands Made by Operatives 800 Are Involved

Acting as voluntary peacemakers, the Afford Practical Use of Rockefeller dwelt were the teaching of all plans point to finishing, equipping and testing the road and opening it to the tion will open its fall season this evening and arbitration left Boston today for members of the state board of conciliation Webster to investigate the conditions at the woolen mill of S. Slater & Sons, Ltd., HIS DEBTS TO FIGURE vote his entire time to the work, the where 200 weavers are striking. No apdirectors have engaged Miss Mignon von plication has as yet been received, said a member of the board this morning be- ernor Sulzer's defense upon the complefore leaving the city, for the board to tion of the prosecution, probably this act as arbiter, in settling the differences week, of the impeachment charges between the mill operatives and the brought against him is expected to be Slater concern.

> ation of Patriotic Instructors. Mr. Lewis mands of the operatives to a salso national patriotic instructor of week, for operation of only one loom on woolen manufactures and two looms on said he will assert that at the time of the arrive within a fortnight, will not reach rumored that the Slater plant may be closed indefinitely by the management The members of the College Club will if agreement is not reached. Such action would throw 800 more workers out of

SUIT TO DISSOLVE MERGER, REPORT

Reynolds is preparing to demand the fices. From this time, the Governor is dissolution of the New York, New Haven Tammany with the heavy debts that & Hartford and the Boston & Maine rail- hung over him and it was to free himself urday evening with a debate on the Pro- road merger, on the ground that it is from this pressure, it is said, that he gressive party. Robert H. Newcomb, a violation of the Sherman anti-trust decided to use some of the money con-American Bankers Association, which tary Club members. A committee will former secretary to Congressman Ernest be appointed, it is said, to work out a W. Roberts and William H. Wing will He will seek also to compel the New off what he owed. railroad and trolley properties for the Sulzer will maintain, was really legiti-

T. W. Gregory, special counsel em- sense. In this connection the impeached ployed by Mr. McReynolds, and Jesse C. Governor will cite the case of President Adkins, assistant to the attorney-general, McKinley, who at the time of his nomhave completed a report of their investi- ination was in debt, and for whom a gation of the New England transporta- fund of more than \$200,000 was raised to tion situation that is a sweeping arraignment of the railroad system.

POMONA GRANGE

READING, Mass.-Many from Reading, Wakefield, North Reading, Stoneham, Everett, Saugus, Woburn, Wilmington and Lynnfield assembled here today for the institution of a new

Reading grange will serve a supper this evening after which the officers of the new grange will be elected and installed and the institution exercises of the po-DANVERS, Mass.—The fiftieth anniversary of Amity lodge, A. F. & A. M., been offered opportunity to run for mayor congregational church has elected these among the largest in the state and the

trunk line to be finished.

Mr. Carlisle says he intends to com- in the water department amounted to SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Some of the to be held tonight action will be taken plete two or three short highways north \$27,000. Other amounts over last year of Syracuse which will give a continuous were: Fire, \$1300; interest, \$2500; route from there to Watertown and the Thousand islands, and then across the northern part of the state through Ma- and highways, \$3200. lone and Plattsburg.

MAINE DEMOCRATS RECOGNIZED

AUGUSTA, Me.-William R. Frost, in a field of three, with Democratic indorse ments sent to Senator Charles F. Johnthis evening. It will also be given at a son, won the postmastership at Gardiner. meeting of the Lexington grange, in Former Gov. F. W. Plaisted may be in the Caddo oil field of Louisiana, which AUGUSTA, Me.—The Republican state Historic hall, Lexington, Wednesday, the next Augusta postmaster if he for six years has caused a daily waste

Saturday on the club links in North Lex- pastor at the Broadway Baptist church, conservation commission. Sunday tendered his resignation, asking The ladies of the Lexington Outlook that it take effect Nov. 30, that he may of the foremost geologists in the country GLOUCESTER, Mass.-Charles E. Club will open the 1913-1914 season on go to the Central Square Baptist church and several plans for stopping the

MR. SULZER TO TELL OF BREAK WITH TAMMANY

This Is Expected to Form Basis of Impeached Governor's Defense at Conclusion of Testimony for Prosecution

ALBANY, N. Y .- The basis of Govthe story told by himself, either in the Conference between employees and mill form of a statement or testimony from

The triple combination truck for the fining system, will be discussed. It is fire department, which was expected to fining system, will be discussed. It is this fact was known to Mr. Murphy. From that time, he will say, he was constantly subjected to demands for patronage from the organization.

The final break between the Governor and Tammany, he will testify, came soon after a conference in Washington at the time of President Wilson's inauguration. The subject of that conference is said to have been patronage, and it is declared that at that time the Gov-WASHINGTON-Attorney General Mc- ernor lost the privilege of dispensing of-

Such use of the contributions, Mr. mate in the people's interest in a broad pay off the candidate's debts and put him on a free and dignified footing be-

fore the people. With the exception of two hours in the forenoon, when Mr. Sulzer took an IS INSTITUTED automobile ride, he was in conference all Sunday with D. Cady Herrick, Harvey D. Hinman and Roger P. Clark, members of his counsel. The Governor has demanded that his attorneys recall David W. Peck, who testified that Mr. Sulzer had advised him to "forget" on the stand a contribution Mr. Peck had made to the campaign fund. Recalling of this witness was expected when court reconvened today.

WALTHAM SCHOOLS MAIN ACCOUNT IN EXPENSE INCREASE

WALTHAM, Mass .- A net increase of TO BE COMPLETED \$73,000 in the city's expenses for the first six months of this year over the corresponding six months of last year, ALBANY, N. Y .- John N. Carlisle, was reported by Robert Potter, city ing of the Triangular Debating League commissioner of highways, said on Sun- auditor, today. In all, this year's figures will begin this evening at the Melrose day that he hoped to complete next year show a total expenditure of \$515,488.28. High Debating Club. The club has voted the trunk line from New York to Buffalo New schools and additional educational to add an associate membership to the and several other roads. He says there supplies accounts for a large increase. SCROLL BIBLE club, and L. Hugo Flett has been elected are three or four breaks in the state Over \$24,500 was spent additionally on this department. Increased expenditures

WASTE IN FLOW OF GAS STOPPED

police, \$1000; insurance on public build-

ings, \$6000; sewer construction, \$7500

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The gas well of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic RHODE ISLAND PASTOR RESIGNS | feet of gas, was conquered Sunday, OLNEYVILLE, R. I.—The Rev. Bowley according to reports received here by M.

> This well has been a puzzle to some wasteful flow of gas have failed.



Afternoon Tea in the Filene Restaurant

The Bow's the Thing In Tailored Hats

Perched in front, towering behind, or shooting at a queer angle on the side. It may be of ribbon or of velvet—of one, two or

Madame Georgette poses a two-end bow of double faced moire ribbon on a smart sailor of black velvet faced with color. This hat we have copied at \$15.

Evelyn Varon sends us a velvet draped hat with the side brim abruptly turned up and holding a velvet bow which is a continuation of the dray ed crown. A medium plush shape with conservative rolling brim has the

crown draped with ribbon and a jaunty bow at the side.

Similar pretty bow hats all through the Filene collection at \$7.50 to \$17.50. (FILENE'S-SIXTH FLOOR)

Three Candidates in Contest for Presidency of Mexico

Liberal Republican Party Proposes Plan to Run Col. de la Fuente, Once in Huerta Cabinet, for the Presidency

OFFER IS ACCEPTED

MEXICO CITY-Col. David de la Fuente, ex-minister of communications and public works, in General Huerta's cabinet, has been proposed as presidential candidate by the Liberal Republican party. This makes the third nomination. Dr. Gregorio Mendizabal, a former senator, was named for the vice-presidency. Both have accepted.

Lively interest is centered in the latest development of the internal situation, the announcement of the recall to Mexico of General Porfirio Diaz. Coupled with Sr. Huerta's announcement to the Mexican diplomats abroad that the revolution has finally been suppressed, it has given rise to all sorts of speculation, the chief line of which is to the effect that the former President would be asked to resume his place in the army so that his services would be available for

VERACRUZ - That Sr. Huerta and his organization will support Federico Gamboa, candidate of the Catholic party for the presidency, is the report brought from the capital to the headquarters of John Lind, President Wilson's represent-

PIEDRAS NEGRAS-Reports from Sabinas and Barroteran indicate that the constitutional army is in full retreat toward the border with 1800 federals in

LUMBERMEN GET ORDER TO SHIP THROUGH CANAL

TACOMA, Wash .- A. C. Dutton of Springfield, Mass., is in the market for the first million dollars worth of iumber to be shipped from Puget sound through the Panama canal, according to word received by lumbermen here.

From Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he is building docks, Mr. Dutton will distribute fir lumber and cedar shingles dates for Lieutenant-Governor and the through New York and New England. He writes that he expects to handle at the opposing candidate Edward P Barry He writes that he expects to handle at the opposing candidate, Edward P. Barry And it is claimed that 85 per cent of the ducts yearly.

He has information from the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company that operating through the Panama Canal by ocratic state convention, Saturday, at

Mr. Dutton's preparations to handle Washington timber are greater than ATLANTIC FLEET those made elsewhere on the Atlantic coast so far as Washington men have yet heard.

LINCOLN BEACHEY

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. - Lincoln

Beachey signalized his reentry to avia peace. tion by flying here on Sunday in one of the new Curtiss flying boats. He cabinet members are expected to witness by all types of tractors. These tractors by all types of tractors. sailed around as handily as ever, twists, the maneuvers and firing of big guns have brought their firms, exhibits and loops and spirals with his hands off the from the Mayflower.

JEWS BEGIN NEW YEAR WEDNESDAY

brated by Jews throughout the world. You Kippur, or the day of atonement. will be celebrated Oct. 10 and 11.

The new year is known as Rosh-Hash-

STORE NEWS

Emerson Shoe Company, has joined the for the purpose of placing plant in sershoe department of C. F. Hovey & Co.

Miss Mary Sheehan has resigned as head of stock of the boys' furnishing Moore and party was attached to the and chickens. department of the Gilchrist Company.

One of the courses which will be offered to the members of the Filene Cooperative Association is that of the civil service course, consisting of 20 lessons. The instruction will be largely individual and will include arithmetic, English gram-mar, spelling, penmanship, letter writing, correcting manuscript, writing in long hand from dictation, geography, history and the elements of civil government.

dan Marsh Company, F. W. Small of the Station at 7:50 o'clock this morning in the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filenc's Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William Filency Sore Company and F. M. Spear of the William E. W. Spear of the William E. W. Spear of the William E. W. Spear of the Wil the William Filene's Sons Company.

Miss Mary Daley, timekeeper for the Magrane Houston Company, who has road are laying new steel and installing Michigan State Good Roads Association, tion, besides good roads associations tinuous Education," at the opening of been in Ireland since early in July, is electro-pneumatic switches in North stalogsn Waller Page of Washington is from practically all of the states. There
the new course in salesmanship and
to recently received at the store,

American Express Company.

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MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

RIGHTEOUSNESS O mothers, clothe your children,

Through all the days of youth, In fabric made of wisdom, In vesture made of truth; In bright and beaming garments Of woven gold and grace, Whose comeliness and splender

And you must weave the fabric, To make the garments fair, Of all your fondest yearnings,

Shall match each shining face.

Of faith and hope and prayer: And blent with every fiber And spun through every part, Shall gleam earth's holiest dower, A mother's loving heart.

00 BUSINESS

He's made his mark, so he opines, And clearly lets you know It's an S with perpendicular lines Drawn over it just so-\$

It is not likely that Columbus, in com pleting his 36-day trip across the Atlantic, in 1492, could have been led to believe that in 1913, when ships are making the trip in five days, the world would still be playing honor to his name. 00

PERHAPS

Good purposes, when carried too far, Sometimes react, no doubt; Friends who "drop in" too often are Quite likely to "fall out."

STILL A CHANCE

"Faint heart never won fair lady," Runs the saying old, and yet It may capture in fine rapture Some encouraging brunette.

DEMOCRATS SEEK WAY TO UNITE ALL PARTY'S FACTIONS

Democratic leaders are making an effort similar to that of the Republican organization leaders last week to unite all factions of the party when their state committee meets at the Quincy house this heart of the corn and soft winter wheat | REFORMER TRIES afternoon. The subject of the support region, and contains a number of large by the committee chairman, Judge implement and farm supply factories. In Thomas P. Riley, of one of the candileast \$3,000,000 worth of lumber pro- of South Boston, has been nominated, is world's supply of agricultural machinery to be taken under consideration, it is understood.

The regular work of the committee is Faneuil hall.

Peoria.

KEYED FOR FALL

BACK IN THE AIR Atlantic fleet are keyed for the coming been put up, stables for the racehorses a strang, sort of animal called a 'crimi-Beachey has returned to aviation. He has ances in elementary practise such as tions completed. Oiled roads on the mankind. commissioned the Curtiss people to build that recently completed by the battleship implements entered in the exhibition. for him a strong, fast-flying boat. It Arkansas, which made a new navy rec-will have main beams heavy as those ord, also believed to be a world's record. used in the big flying boats, but this machine will have a spread of only 24 feet.

The power plant will include a motor of 100 horsepower.

Beachey signalized his reentry to avia-

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

For the accommodation of the Boston are being threshed on the grounds, and At sundown Wednesday the Jewish Symphony orchestra en route to Worces- the straw is then baled by tractor-driven new year, 5674, begins. It will be cele- ter today, the Boston & Albany road balers. One thresher is fed at intervals furnished coach and baggage car service with two-inch oak and hemlock planks, from South station at 8:30 a. m.

William Hiltz, general car foreman New Haven road at South station, accompanied by Mrs. Hiltz, is spending a wire fence, another to binders. The two weeks' vacation motoring through the provinces.

The signal department of the Boston & Maine road is making final tests on a new Union Switch & Signal Company Charles Marshall, formerly with the mechanical machine at North Chelmsford vice Oct. 1.

The Rock Island railroad private car New Haven roads Shore line express from South station this morning en route to New York city.

For the Hook excursion party en route to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., today, the than all the others. Fitchburg division of the Boston & North station at 8:45 a. m.

The Fitchburg shops of the Boston & Maine road have 500 men employed rushing work on freight and passenger car equipment for full service,

The Boston & Albany's road's com-

The track and signal departments of crican Highway Association, the American Highway Association and the Miami International Highway Association and the Miami International Highway Association of Boston achools, will speak on "Con-

PEORIA GETTING READY FOR BIG ANNUAL EXHIBIT Parcel Post May Be Taken IN OREGON OCT.

Field to Be Worked by Tractors and Gang Plows and Cutting and Threshing of Grain on Most Approved Lines

CONGESTION OF **POSTOFFICE IS**

From Chicago Central Office

CHICAGO-The rapid growth of the parcel post business through the Chicago postoffice has so increased the congestion that has existed for several years that it has resulted in steps being taken THRESHER FED PLANKS Advices from Washington state that Joseph Smith, second assistant postmaster-general, is arranging for the renting of space near the various railroad staable public buildings, its well equipped tions where all parcel post matter may to be discussed at the second annual conpublic library, its educational institu- be handled and the central postoffice be

various kinds of machinery employed in approximately 7,000,000 packages, and the operation of the present-day farm. from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 for November. Peoria is well suited for such an under- December's parcel post traffic may reach taking. It is itself a metropolis in the a total of 50,000,000 packages.

WHERE PEORIA'S EXHIBITIONS ARE HELD



(Photo by C. R. Gibson)

Grounds of the American National Agricultural Association

VOLUNTARY TERM fact, a large percentage of this country's IN STATE PRISON

is made within a 200-mile radius of prison here. He is anti-Tammany leader and chairman of the prison reform com-The show corporation was organized its lumber carrying steamship will be the appointment of officials for the Demthree years ago and held an exhibition tache and pompadour and asks officials to treat him for an indeterminate period on the Mile Track grounds outside the city. This exhibition was a financial as all the sentenced prisoners are treated, success and was satisfactory to the He said to the convicts:

"Most of the books that have been exhibitors. The corporation then bought the Mile Track grounds, brought their writen about you by so-called 'penolo-BATTLE PRACTISE total acreage up to 200 and put up a gists' are written largely from the outlarge exhibition building for the coming side standpoint and seem to be based on the assumption that the pris WASHINGTON-Men and ships of the further improved, another building has a human being like the rest of us, but battle practise and maneuvers off the and stock built, cement walks put in, nal, wholly different in his instincts, Virginia capes in October by perform. and both street car and railroad connec- feelings and actions from the rest of

"I want to find out whether our prison system is intelligent, whether it flies in the face of all common sense and The range of exhibits is wide and a human nature, as I think it does; whether guided by sympathy and experience we cannot find something far better to take its place, as I believe we

GIRL OPERATORS SEEK FOR POWER

paraphernalia to the grounds from the railroad. One, called a "Caterpillar," is What position the telephone operators showing its ability to navigate in the mud and on newly plowed land. Several of them are to occupy in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is to are belted to threshers. The show combe decided at today's session of the Spokane, Wash., official, who speaks on pany also seeded 40 acres to oats which convention now in progress. The proposed plan giving the women autonomy regarding much of their business and making their organizations unions instead of sub-unions is understood by most of the delegates. One considerable area is given over to

Tomorrow the international officers will be elected and the convention may adjourn. The sessions have never exceeded two weeks before.

THREE ORCHESTRA LEADERS RETURN

Auburn is represented by hundreds of NEW YORK-Three orchestra conbirds under the care of the state game warden, and the federal recruiting sta- ductors were aboard the George Washtion has a marine exhibit. There are ington, which arrived here Sunday night Thanis, occupied by Mrs. James Hobart also competitive exhibits in corn, swine from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. They were Alfred Hertz, who The exhibition has grown to be an an-nual fixture with Peoria, and all in- Metropolitan; Dr. Karl Muck, who leads terested in the show predict that the the Boston Symphony orchestra, and coming event will be more successful Leopold Stokowski of the Philadelphia

Maine road provided a special train from ROAD CONGRESS BRINGS 5000 DELEGATES TO DETROIT, MICH.

States will sit until Oct. 4.

which it seems to like as well as oats.

grain conveyors and lifts, another to

main building is filled with plows, seed-

ers, corn listers, carriages and autos.

Besides these there are exhibits from the

Bradley Polytechnic Institute and the

manual training departments of the

local schools. The state game farm at

DETROIT-Opening here today the by committees will the American Bar American road congress of 5000 dele. Association, the American Bankers As- Many freshmen were present to meet STEAMERS LEAVE HOURLY gates from all parts of the United sociation, the National Grange, the Na- personally the head of Harvard and Mrs. gates from all parts of the United sociation, the National Grange, the National Old Trails Association, the Lintates will sit until Oct. 4. coln Highway Association, the National The congress is conducted by the Am Association of Road Machinery and Ma-

CIVIC EFFICIENCY TO BE RELIEVED MEETING THEME

and Handled Near Stations Convention to Be Held in Portland Will Take Up Variety of Phases of Administration With

PORTLAND, Ore.-Questions relating to efficiency in civic administration are ference of the League of Pacific Northwest Municipalities to be held here Oct. 1 and 2. City officials, experts and superintendents in city departments will be ests in the manufacturing of agricultural care of the holiday business. The parcel among the speakers. The sessions will Silk implements and the interest its 56,000 post business has grown from 3,000,000 be held in the assembly hall of the Com-

Mayor H. R. Albee of this city will they advanced continuously. In the deliver the address of welcome which will woolen industry wages, following a debe responded to by former Governot crease of 5.3 per cent in 1908, as com-Miles C. Moore of Walla Walla, Wash. pared with 1907, have advanced continu-Section meetings will follow in which ously in recent years. In the silk indusmayors, commissioners and councilmen try wages in 1908 decreased 2.6 per cent, of large and small cities, city attorneys, as compared with 1907, but since 1908 health officers, engineers and street super- they have advanced continuously: intendents will participate. Luncheon will be served to the delegates.

for Mayor A. J. Gillis of Walla Walla, periods indicated: and R. A. Ballinger of Seattle. A paper on "A Municipal Business Manager" will be given by Loren E. Coyle of Milton, Woolen ... Ore. This will be followed by an address Silk "The Development of Executive Responsibility" by Dr. Frederick A. Cleve- AMBROSE CHANNEL and of New York city.

At the night session a stereopticon lecture of fire protection will be given. Dr. Cleveland will speak on Oct. 2 on Municipal Finance" and the topic will be later discussed by Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of economics at Reed

cussed by representatives from commission governed cities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. "Municipal Revenue and sioner of public utilities, Spokane, is another topic to come up.

AUBURN. N. Y .- Thomas Mott Os. Herman A. Bauer, secretary of the league of keeping the shoals pared down. borne, a political leader and reformer, and director of bureau of municipal reis now immured in a cell in the state search, and a report on League of Oregon



CHARLES M. FASSETT "Municipal Revenue and Expenditure"

Municipalities by Dr. F. G. Young, pro fessor of economics, University of Oregon, will also be heard.

A business session will be held in the evening when reports of officers and com. mittees will be heard and election of officers will take place.

Among the subjects which will be considered in the section meetings are the following: "Municipal Ownership of Street Railways," "Garbage Disposal," "Health Ordinances for Small Cities,"
"Bituminous Pavements," "Taxing for Street and Sewer Improvements," and "Care and Control of Parking Strips."

HEBREWS PLAN BETTER QUARTERS

Means of obtaining more members and better quarters for the recently organized South End Young Men's Hebrew Association were discussed at a well attended meeting of that organization last night in Paine Memorial hall.

HARVARD PRESIDENT RECEIVES President A. Lawrence Lowell held his first Sunday afternoon reception for Harvard men at his home yesterday. Lowell who assisted in the reception.

DR. DYER TO SPEAK Men's Christian Union, Oct. 21.

WAGES INCREASE, HOURS FEWER IN THREE INDUSTRIES

wenty-Three Year Period in Cotton Wool and Silk, Employing 333,000, Analyzed

WASHINGTON-Increased wages and decreased nominal full-time hours per Experts Among the Speakers week are reported in the cotton woolen and silk manufacturing industries of the OTHERS POINTED OUT WELCOME BY MAYOR United States during the last 23 years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These industries employ approxi-

mately 333,000 persons. Rates of wages per hour for 1912 showed the following increases per cent compared with the periods indicated:

Industry 1890 Cotton61.5 As regards recent years' wages in the

The nominal full-time hours per week

for 1912 in the principal occupations In the afternoon "Police Administra- combined, not including finishing in the Congress, which was called together by tion' will come up for consideration, ad- cotton industry, showed the following President Taft to pass r 'ariff law, was dresses on this subject being scheduled decreases per cent compared with the at work 144 days. The special session.

Industry 1800

FAIRWAY DONE IN NEW YORK HARBOR special session of the Fifty-third Con-

NEW YORK - Ambrose channel, being at work but 89 days. which was begun 12 years ago, is fin-At the afternoon session "The Defects ished except for a little trimming on the HAMBURGof Commission Government" will be dis- edges, a task that will occupy the engineers of the harbor line board not more Largest S.S.Co. than a couple of months. It is said the WORLD Expenditure" by C. M. Fassett, commisbe about \$5,100,000, including the price of building four big dredges, for which A report on the League of Washington the government paid about \$1,400,000. Municipalities will be submitted by Dr. One dredge will be constantly on the job

The Ambrose channel was formally opened in 1907, when it was dredged to a depth of 40 feet at mean, low water and to a width of 1000 feet. The Cunarder Lusitania, then the biggest ship in commission, finished the maiden trip to this port by coming through the incompleted waterway, and subsequently it was used for a long time by big liners only. Later it was thrown open to craft of all kind. At present the channel is a little more than seven miles long, 2000 feet wide, with a depth at mean low vater of 40 feet.

MAYOR FITZGERALD ON TOUR OF WEST

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, accompanied by his daughters, the Misses Rose and Agnes, left today for a tour of the West, where the mayor will speak to city clubs and chambers of commerce. Tuesday he will speak in Cleveland, Wednesday in St. Louis, Thursday in Kansas City, Friday in Omaha, and Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

FARM EXPERT IS CHOSEN PORTLAND, Or .- With much experience in dairy work, Edward B. Fitts has been employed as assistant professor of animal and dairy husbandry, extension service, in the Oregon Agricultural College, says the Oregonian, under date of

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Symphony Orchestra

AUCTION SALE OF \$18.00 SEATS FOR THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON PUBLIC RE-HEARSALS AT SYMPHO-NY HALL THIS MONDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK, CONTINUING THROUGH THE DAY.

Auction Sale of \$10 Seats for Public Rehearsals Temorrow, TUESDAY, Auction Sale of \$15 Seats for Concerts Thursday, Oct. 2. Ame-tion Sale of \$10 Seats for Concerts FRIDAY, Oct. 3.

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RECORD SPECIAL SESSION OF 238 DAYSPREDICTED

If Present, Congress Should Merge Into Regular Assembly in December Deliberation Would Be the Longest Held

WASHINGTON - President Wilson called the members of the Sixty-Third Congress in special session on April 7, to revise the tariff and to place a new banking and currency law upon the statue books. Counting today, the senators and representatives have now been at work 174 days, during which a tariff bill has been passed by both houses and is about ready for the President's signature. In addition the House has passed a currency measure, which is now before the Senate banking and currency committee.

It is claimed that the special session will be merged into the regular session of the Sixty-third Congress, which must meet on the first Monday in December. Should this prove true, the special session will have continued at work 238 days, a record for length never before

made in the past 25 years. The special session of the Sixty-first of the Sixty-second Congress remained Av. for in session 141 days.

When the special session of the Fifty. fifth Congress was called it took 131 days to place the Dingley tariff law on the statute books. The special session of the Fifty-eighth Congress remained at work until the regular session, consuming but 29 days. On Aug. 7, 1893, the gress was called to meet and remained at work until Nov. 3 of the same year,

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PEORIA, Ill.-This city, with its nottions, including the Bradley Polytechnic relieved to that extent. and Spauldings Institutes, its grain and An effort will be made to complete meat-packing industries, its large inter- the new arrangements in time to take people take in its superiority in this packages handled by the Chicago office mercial Club and in the council chamber cotton industry they were 4.5 per cent branch of commerce, is going to have a last January to more than 6,000,000 of the city hall. large and unique industrial show. This packages a month, Postmaster Campis to be a national exhibition of the bell estimates the October business at

"PROMISED LAND" ORATORIO SUNG

Work of Saint-Saens Has Its First Performance at Gloucester at the Meeting of Three Choirs

Three Choirs festival which in other. yearly rotation is held at Gloucester, Worcester and Here- Social Idea Enters ford, is primarily a charitable instituthe diocesan clergy. From small begin- Charity is a salt that gives zest even to the first performance. Bracketed with nings the festival, which has just held has become of national importance. The policy of producing new works by leading composers, and the high standard of performance, attracts musicians and critics from all parts of the country. This year the chief novelty was a new oratorio, "The Promised Land," by M. Saint-Saens.

A diocesan festival with its strange mixture of charity, church-going, religion, art and social function is, perhaps, a growth peculiarly indigenous to the soil of British sentiment; it would be scarcely possible in any other country. To explain why would necessitate the unravel-ing of the whole psychology of the British mind. One or two idiosyncrasies may just be glanced at. It never, for instance, strikes an Englishman as being absurd to go on subscribing to a charity for 190 years. A fraction of the energy expended would, if intelligently directed, have abolished the necessity for charity generations ago. Perhaps in another 190 years this absurdity may occur to some

Traits Considered

The English-have a profound respect for the religion and art sanctioned by society. If an observer, say from Mars, had visited England during the mid-Victorian period, he would have found in most of those little brick-boxes of every degree of hideousness which still for the most part constitute the homes of an imperial race, a piano and a Bible. He might naturally have drawn the conclusion that the English were an extraordinarily musical and religious race. It would have been difficult to explain that in the majority of cases the Bible and

its introduction, always dominated Engthem to learn that when Handel, a concert is for a good cause (any cause in the wilderness. Quite obviously M. shrewd business man, failed in opera so long as it is not for the benefit of Saint-Saens had written with one eye management, he tried oratorio on his the artist) being bored becomes a virtue. on England. Most of the new work was adopted countrymen with such financial

(Special to the Monitor) lish oratorio. By the very closeness of tion which combines oratorio, church-go LOUCESTER, England — The their relationship one precludes the ing, charity and county society, is in

tion. The original object was to benefit deep respect for established institutions would the veteran French composer treat the more necessitous of the musical staff has always had great faith in the effi- a scriptural drama? Would the work connected with the cathedral choirs of cacy of church-going; indeed it often re- be touched by modern influences? Would the three cities, but, as in so many cases, gards religion and the act of going to the oratorio reveal any new phase of the charity was diverted, and since the church as identical. Another character- the composer's talent? These and many year 1751 has been used exclusively for istic is an intense belief in the maxim other questions were in the minds of the relief of the widows and orphans of that charity covers a multitude of sins. those who journeyed to Gloucester for

resistible.

When it was announced some time ago that M. Saint-Saens was at work on an The average English mind with its oratorio, much interest was felt. How

its one hundred and ninetieth meeting, CLOISTERS OF GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL



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the piano were merely symbols, that, the most material of enjoyments, and | "The Promised Land," was a "Te Deum practically, the Bible was used only as it is interesting to remember in passing by Sir Hubert Parry, a new motet for a family register, and the piano, chiefly that from the first institution of the as a piece of furniture for the display of Three Choirs meeting until 1703, there a miscellaneous collection of perfectly were balls for the amusement of the Work Reviewed Three Choirs meeting until 1793, there company each night after the concert. Until quite recently oratorio has, since company each night after the concert.

"The Promised Land" turned out to be the introduction always dominated Eng. lish music. To most Englishmen the have the Gloucester races in the music a work of desolating dulness, and it is lelujah Chorus" as they believe in the ways. If one is not particularly musical Promised Land as M. Saint-Saens they 39 articles. Probably it would shock a concert is usually a bore, but if the would never have persevered for 40 years

that there is no English opera is Eng- ple out of 10. The appeal of an institu- The performance, conducted by the com-

Architectural detail of edifice in which diocesan festival is held

"Messiah" and "Elijah" are part of their meeting week. Charity enables people quite certain that if the children of religious faith; they believe in the "Hal- to acquire virtue in so many different Israel had had the same ideal of the

Enough has been said to show that as new as 1850 and in the best Handel- pal church in the United States and its tion meeting at Salt Lake City. success that he abandoned the stage, and the strangely assorted ingredients which cum-Mendelssohn style of writing. Per- territories at the Cathedral of St. John To recommend to the directors at the musical history of England was go to make up a diocesan festival in haps with true French politeness M. changed. English composers are only now shaking off the Handel fetish, an server wondering, are an outgrowth of overwhelming influence that was non- mental traits so familiar that they are compliment to English composers. But,

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poser, was not good. Sir Hubert Parry's 'Te Deum," a revised work first heard at Hereford in 1900, has one or two fine things in it, but Sir Charles Stanford's new motet is only interesting as a polished piece of academic writing. With the Elgar symphony came a vitalizing breath of sincerity and conviction that leared the mental atmosphere and lifted the listener's thought a little nearer to that reality of which all human art is but the dim vision.

EPISCOPALIANS GATHER IN NEW YORK ON OCT. 8

Deputies Representation Is Among Subjects to Be Considered-Communion Is First

PENSIONS PROPOSED

NEW YORK-The forty-fourth general convention of the Protestant Episcoexistent outside England. The reason never even noticed by nine English peo- this time the English were out-Englished. munion, celebrated by the Right Rev. James A. Baker, president of the Uni-Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, assisted by versity of Colorado, chairman; Carrell

> attend. The sermon will be preached by appointed by the Congress of the United Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. It aid to vocational education, Dr. Swain is 24 years since the last meeting of named John Williston Cook, president this assemblage in New York city. At Northern Illinois state normal school; that time it met in St. George's church. Frank H. Dyer, superintendent of schools, The sessions of the house of bishops will Boston; Frank Leroud McVey, president

structure. demand for a change in the plan of rep- tion, Raleigh, N. C. resentation in the house of deputies, a subject which in all probability will come up for consideration. Those who advo- MALDEN BOARD cate a change maintain that the house of deputies is unwieldy and that/the present plan is neither just nor equitable. Among the changes proposed will be the creation of a special diocese for the

army and navy.

The bishop of Massachusetts is chairable that these two bodies, whose work had expressed the desire to join and if so far this season. is pretty distinct, may some time be co- these are secured the 300 mark will be Of the 111 cabin passengers, 56 readordinated.

church shall be changed has been argued tion will receive a permanent income of from European tours. The aliens were by the laity, clergy and church press \$7500 per year for three years, as all the quickly passed by the officials and desince 1874. It is proposed to drop the memberships are being taken for that barked at once. word "Catholic." Whether or not it will length of time.

Bostonians are be proposed will not be decided until the delegates reach New York.

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be held in the old Synod hall, that of of the University of North Dakota; the house of deputies in the new gothic William O. Thompson, president of the University of Ohio, and James Yadkin For several years there has been some Joyner, superintendent of public instruc-

CONTINUES WORK FOR MEMBERSHIP

Campaigning of the Malden Board of reached early in the week.

FIFTEEN CRAFT

Fifteen of 61 motor boats inspected in gressives of New Jersey Rave reserved the harbor Sunday by Captain Tuckett pleting a four-months' tour of Europe; 15 tables. Other states to be represented will be Connecticut, Maryland, enue cutter Winnisimmett were found Illinois, Missouri, New Hampshire, Maine, not to be equipped fully with the requirements of the law.

One motor boat, which it was subsequently learned had already been in-NEW YORR-More than 1000 persons spected, did not heave to in response to attended the unveiling of a monument to the cutter's signals, but continued speed- and the history of philosophy in Queen's David Blaustein, formerly superintendent of the Educational Alliance, Sunday afternoon, in the ground of Barbenel lodge, finally overtaken near the navy yard and Order of Brith Abraham.

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ily proved their citizenship and were per-Whether the corporate name of the With the 300 members, the organiza- mitted to land. Most of them returned

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by young American; some experience; would consider any opening offering opportunity for advancement. WM. CONTELLO. 62 W. Adams st., Tuft's College, Mass. 30

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GROCERY MAN, experienced, wholesale or retail; good experience and references, 15-\$15; mention No. 542. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, men's department, cor. Worthington and Water sts., Springfield, Mass; tel. 4173. HARD-WOOD FINISHER and auto painter (43), experienced; good references; \$18-\$21; mention No. 541. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, men's department, cor. Worthington and Water sts.. Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY (colored) wants fork before and after school. A. REED, 7 Holyoke st., Boston. 27 HOUSEMAN wants situation; experi-enced and willing, WILLIAM ENDEY, 183 Roxbury st., Roxbury, Mass. INVENTOR-MACHINIST, competent to design and construct new, and improve on old labor-saving machinery and devices desires position. L. C. ARNOLD, 114 Nichols st., Everett, Mass.

JANITOR, long experience, engineer's li-cense, would like charge of apartment or office building; best references. A. WIL-LIAMS, 22 Harwich st., Boston. 30 JUNIOR MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN. 6 years' experience, good references; \$18 week; mention No. 544. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, men's department, cor. Worthington and Water sts., Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173. JANITOR or elevator man (colored) de-

sires situation; willing to do anything. W SAMPSON,, 95 Warwick st., Roxbury JANITOR or porter, colored, wants sitnation; best references from former em-loyers. HUBBARD M. DARLINGTON. Medford et., Boston. LIGHT WORK of any kind wanted by man now receiving compensation under workmen's compensation act; wages low; first-cluss recommendations. JAMES LIGGETT, 1000 Main st., Clinton, Mass.

MACHINE BLACKSMITH, tool hard-refer.

ener, 32 married; experience and refer-ences; mention No. 337. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), men's dept., 47 Water st., Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173. 29 MACHINIST, 18 years' experience on lathe, boring mill and floor work; \$3.50 day; ment on No. 554. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to. all). men's dept., 47 Water st., Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173. 29 MACHINIST with some experience on tool work. 27, married, wishes position in Springfield; 35c hour; mention No. 533. STATE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), men's dept., 47 Water st., Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173.

MACHINIST, 8 years' experience, residence Salem, 36. married, good references and experience; 25c-39c hour; mention 10708. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x, 2960. 1

MACHINIST, lathe and drill hand, res. Plymouth, age 30, married; good ref. and exp., awaits an offer. Mention 10740. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0xford 2960. 1 MACHINIST, bench, drill and turret, res, Lowell, age 48, married; good exp.; 26c per hour. Mention 10725, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel, Oxford 2060.

ommended, desires light work at moderate wages. NELSON JAMIESON, 21 Adams st. Roxbury. Mass.

MANAGER, executive man, desires work: 11 years in last position; experienced in systematizing, economizing, large detail, handling men: references. F. E. DOWNER. 303 Waverley ave., Watertown, Mass. 30 MASTER MECHANIC in cotton mill: 5
years' experience; worked 13 years for one concern. Mention No. 530. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel., 1473.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, foreman of assembling; graduate Worcester Polytechnical Inst., 1904; good references; \$25 week; mention No. 545. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, non's department, cor. Worthington and Water sts., Springfield, Mass.; tel 4173. MIDDLE-AGED MAN, good habits, fair

education, some knowledge of groveries would accept any lucrative position. J. B HOPE 20 Le Baron av., Middleboro NIGHT WATCHMAN wants position first-class recommendations; wages \$10 week. THOMAS P. DOLAN, 1525 Tremont NIGHT WATCHMAN wants position first-class recommendations; wages \$10 week. THOMAS P. DOLAN, 1525 Tremont st., Boston.

OFFICE or dry goods clerk; experience and references; \$15-20. Mention No. 53: STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all) Men's Dept., 47 Water st., Springfield Mass. Tel. 4173.

OFFICE CLERK, res. Boston, age: single; good ref. and exp.; knowledge German; \$16 per wk. Mention 107 STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Kneeland st., Boston; tel, Oxford 2060. OFFICE CLERK in an office where the Russian language is used; res. Chelsea, age 24, single; good ref. and exp.; \$10-\$12 per wk. Mention 10724. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2069.

OPERATOR, experienced, Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines, hand machines, or as machinist or brass fluisher. HENRY F. GROTTENDECK, 209 K st., So. Boston. OUTER SOLE SORTER, res. Marlboro, age 45, married; good ref. and exp.; \$18 per wk. Mention 10721. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2060.

OVERSEER OR SECOND HAND (Am-

OVERSEER OR SECOND HAND (American); ring spinning, spooling and twisting and winding; all makes of frames. Address JOSEPH F. HART, 24 Smith st., Fall River, Mass.

PLUMBER, res. Lowell, age 25, single; good ref. and exp.; \$4 per day. Mention 10.03. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2900. 1

POSITION wanted as a plant electrician; experienced on motors, storage batteries and general electrical maintenance, JOHN WHITE, 12 Harvest st., Dorchester Center,

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SHIPPER (ass't.), res. E. Everett, age 22, single; good ref; 35-36 per wk. Mention 10751. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boaton; tel. Oxford 2900. 1 SHIPPING CLERK or timekeeper; 6 years' experience; good references. Mention No. 527. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 29 STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper and office clerk, residence Salem, 19, single, good reference and experience; Al penman, \$104, 415 week; mention 10770. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, exp. as bill clerk and assistant to cost clerk, res. Woburn, age; 21, single, good education; ref. and exp.; 312 per week. Mention 10734. STATE EMP. Office (free to ail), 8 Kneeland; st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, exp. as bill clerk and assistant to cost clerk, res. Woburn, age; 21, single, good education; ref. and exp.; 310 per wk. Mention 10755. STATE EMP. Office (free to ail), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STUDENT wants work for board and room. GORDIN F. GOWDY, 328 Washington st., Brookline, Mass 29

NTUDENT—Redned young Italian-American studying in Boston evening law school, would like all-day position with leading Boston corporation. WALDO PE. SATURO, 274 Atwell av., Providence, R. I. 2

STUDENT wants work 3 to 5 daily and Saturday all day to 5 o'clock. THOMAN GLOVER, 487 Dudley st., Roxbury. 2

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COMPANION—Middle-aged woman of culture desires position. For particulars address A. MARIE CARPENGER, 87

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SUPERINTENDENT of wood turning novelty mill desires like position, or in fourth-class postoffice and general store; 5 years' experience in this; can use type-writer and keep books; best references. W. S. MORROW, New Portland, Me. 4

TEACHER of piano, organ, harmony (diploma) wishes private school hours or tutoring pupils in or near Boston; reasonable. RAYMOND ROBINSON, 25 Dewey st., Worcester, Mass. 30

TEAMSTER, res. Lowell, age 19, single, would prefer milk team; \$10 per week. (Mention 10728, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston; tel.

Oxford 2960. 1

TOOLMAKER, all around machinist, res. Beverly, age 41, married; good ref. and

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Beverly, age 41, married; good ref. and
exp.; \$21 per week. Mention 10748. STATE
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TYPIST and office clerk, residence S. Hamilton, 37, makried, good references and experience. \$12 week; mention 10760. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Eoston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WANTED—By educated middle-aged man, position as clerk or elevator man; has license; best references. GEORGE HOUGHTON. 202 Warren st., Roxbury.

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Third av., Louisville, Ky.

COMPETENT child's attendant or nurserymaid desires position; reliable and trusterymaid desires position; reliable and trusterymaid desires position; and qualified in the care of them. Miss B. B. STUBBS.

44 E. Newton st., Boston.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, competent, desires position; any location; can furnish excellent references. MISS HELEN IRWIN.

6 Harrison st., Taunton, Mass.

COOK. experienced, wants situation; So.

aven, Mass. WANTED—By young man (23), position, f responsibility preferred; 5 years' exercise office work and salesmanship, L. L. MARTIN, 124A Dorchester st., Southoston.

WATCHMAN or assistant janitor, res. Boston, age 60, married; good exp. and ref., awaits an offer. Mention 10730.

STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

WANGE of Hundry, wanted by colored woman. DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. MRS, DAWSON, 7 Hawthorne st., Everett. Mass. WAREHOUSEMAN wants situation: 15 years' experience in London, Eng. 8. d JACKSON, 348 Fanculi st., Brighton, Mass. 2 WINDOW DRESSER—Foung man desires position in men's furnishings or out-fitters store; have finished course in I. C. r ters store; have finished course in I. C. WM. B. DAVIES, 86 Tremont st., South Braintree, Mass.

WOODWORKER, body builder, res.
Waltham, age 28, single; good exp. and
ref; 40e per hour. Mention 10744, STATE
EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland
st. Boston; tel. Oxford 2000,

YOUNG MAN, good appearance, address nd education, desires position as sales-

Tyourg Man (21) wants outdoor postton: hest references furnished. ANDREW
J. KEECH, 16 Belivale st., Malden, Mass. 2
Yourg Man (19) would like any kind
of outside work: best of references; reasonable wages. ALFRED ANDREWS, 104
Hawthorne st., East Weymouth, Mass. 2
Yourg Man (27) wants position as
salesman or clerk; best of references; apply by letter only. A. C. KELLOGG, 43
Dean st., Hartford, Conn. 2

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT MANAGER for boarding house: position wanted by young lady with 2½ years' experience. FLORENCE E. NYE, 86 Waterville st., Waterburg.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, experinced, double-entry. HELENE MOSS, 47 archmont st., Dorchester, Mass. 2

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER or ledger cerk; several years' experience; reliable; cellent penman; Al references. ELLEN, GREENE, 21 Washington st., Boston. 4

FOOD CHECKER, Boston, 22 ain-

MARY SULLIVAN. 201 Western are 201 ton, Mass. 20 ATTENDANT—Young woman desires position with hady or child; educated and refined; cheerful, willing and trustworthy; best references. MARIE COOKE, 451 Walnut av., Suite 3, Roxbury, Mass. 1

ATTENDANT—Position wanted by a middle-aged woman; would assist with housework; good plain cook; wages \$6; in New York state preferably; references. MRS. JEANNE WALKER, 15 Otls pl., Newtonville, Mass. 2

ATTENDANT TO LADY, res. 8, Boston, age 45, single, good exp. and ref.: \$12.\$15 per wk. Mention 10739. STATE EMP. OF FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; 10 COORD 2000.

tel. Oxford 2000.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Position wanted by young lady; go anywhere after Oct. 1; prefer South. Address MISS MARY ELLIS, 56 Chestnut Hill av., Brighton. BOOKKEEPER and general office clerk desires position of trust and responsibility; capable of taking charge of office; experi-enced; references. BEATRICE E. RUTTON, 677 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Rox. 294988

BOOKKEEPER (asst.), res. Everett, age 3. single, good ref. and exp.; \$8 per wk. lention 10:35. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free o all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., experienced, accurate, knowledge of typewriting; good references; \$15 week. M. S. HILL, 140 Boylston st., Boston. Fall River, Mass.

PLUMBER, res. Lowell, age 25, single; good ref. and exp.; \$4 per day. Mention 10:05. NTATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 29:00. 1

PORTER wants position; 2 years last place; the best of reference; garage work preferred. G. O. WENDELL, 35 Albiou st. Boston.

POSITION wanted as a plant electrician; to the profits of the profits o

CASHIER and office clerk, res. Everett, age 29, good ref. and exp.; 89 per week. Mention 7708. STATE BMP. OFFICE, (free to sil), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAMBER WORK, waitress or apart

CHAMBER WORK, waitress or apartment work wanted by neat colored girl; home nights. EVELTN M. WILSON, 11 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLERK and private secretary, res. Cambridge, age 22, single, good penman; ref. and exp. 59-512 per w. Mention 10730.

STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2900. 1

COMPANION-ATTENDANT wants postition with lady, or would take charge of child 4 or 5 month old; can be seen from 1 to 5 during this week. MRS. WINCHELL, 6 James st., Boston.

COMPANION—Refined young lady (24) of good education and ability desires position; good references; no objection to traveling. MRS. E. E. DORSEY, 1480 Third av. Louisville, Ky.

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WANTED BY COLORED MAN (21), any form of honorable work; carpenter by trade; steady employment more important than wages. STEPHEN SCOTT, 116 Thorn-dike st. Brookline, M:ss.

WANTED—Position as second hand in the cotton card room; can give good reference; willing to go anywhere. ARNOLD W. LOWDEN, 193 Main st., Box 378, Fair-haren, Mass.

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Harrison st., Taunton, Mass.

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COOK, experienced, wants situation; So. Boston preferred; best recommendations. MISS A. B. SCHURLIN, Y. W. C. A., 40

Berkeley st., Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by experienced, reliable woman; laundry or cleaning; go anywhere; carefare paid. LOTTIE SYL-haren, Mass.

Tel. 1478-WORK wanted by reliable col.

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DAY'S WORK wanted by reliable colored woman for Thursday and Friday.

MRS. ELIZABETH JONES, 90 Camden 81. DAY'S WORK, office or laundry, wanted

DAY WORK wanted: care of suites, laundry; etc. A. EASTON, 64 Richdale ave., Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK wanted in private family by colored woman; first-class worker; good references, MARY JONES, 14 Hammond st., Boston. Apt. 4.

DAY WORK wanted, MRS, DAWSON, T Hawthorne st., Everett, Mass. DAY WORK wanted by white woman. MRS. A. M. JOHNSON, 108 Cabot st., Rox-bury. Mass.

DAY WORK WANTED—Laundry and cleaning, by colored woman. MARTHA HICKS, 30 Buckingham st., care Tyler. DAY WORK of any kind wanted by colored woman; can sew well; good references. MARY JONES, 14 Hammond st. DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants work by the day. M. B. CORNICK, 41 Astor st., Boston. Tel. 21930 B. B. EDUCATED, PRACTICAL WOMAN requires few hours' daily employment; professional parlor or care antiques preferred, MRS, MONTAGUE, Suite 1, 39 Hemenway

ATTENDANT wants position, or as accommodating housekeeper; experienced.
MARY SULLIVAN, 261 Western av., Allaton, Mass.

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266. FRENCH MAID wants situation with lady or children; good sewer and packer; would travel; references. E. V. SICHEL, 141 Appleton st., Boston. GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Neat colored

woman wants situation; country preferred MRS. L. MYERS, Suite 2, 47 Hammond st GENERAL WORK, factory or chamber work; two young colored girls want situ-ations together. ANNIE DANDRIDGE, 12 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass. 29 GENERAL WORK wanted by light col-

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in an. ICEMA BAKER, 3 Marble st., Bos-GENERAL HOUSEWORK or care of elderly lady wanted by colored woman. L. A. BROWN, 22 Camden st., Boston. GENERAL HOUSEMAID (colored) GENERAL MAID OR HOUSEKEEPER-

Position wanted by Protestant girl in small adult family; best references; good wages; Dorchester preferred. ANNE (IREY, 6 Wilber st., Upham's Cor., Dor-chester, Mass. GENERAL MAID—Neat, reliable colored girl wants position in small family; good plain cook. MADELINE EDWARDS, 664 Shawmut av. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wants situation; references; good wages; city or country. ETTA WHITEHALL, 164 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

GERMAN WOMAN wants employment as reader, conversationalist or household du-ties, by the hour or day. M18S J. COOPER, care Mrs. Bates, 82 Essex st., Boston. 30 GOVERNESS, Radeliffe girl, wants position: knowledge of music, harmony, French, German, English: also secretarial work; good references. BERTHA MOYNAHAN, 42 Dana st., Cambridge, Mass. Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged American woman wants positon with one or two adults; city or country. MRS. EMMA GOODRICH, 11 Heard st., Chelsen, Mass. 29 HOUSEKEEPER wants position in small family in or near Boston. L. W. RICK-ARD, 183 Grove st., E. Watertown, Mass. 29 HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wants position with elderly couple. Tel. 2131 Som. MRS. MARY A. CROUSE, 31 Marshall st., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass. 30

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HOUSEKEEPER wants situation near
Boston; good references. MRS. EDWARDS,
care Mrs. E. H. Hadley. 287 Broadway,
Everett, Mass. 2
HOUSEKEEPER or companion—Position
desired by refined, middle-aged woman.
MISS ALICE WHITE, 5 Lynn st., Woburn,
Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted in hotel or club; would go South; can furnish references. MRS. F. BALL, 22 Newton st., Waltham, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistants, res. Aliston, age 23, single, A1 penman, in the control of t

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work to take home. EVA JONES, 158 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass. 29

LAUNDRESS, colored, first class, wanta ork at home; will call for and deliver. I. V. SCOTT, 927 Harrison ave.. Boston. 30 LAUNDRESS wants work to take home. MRS EASTERBURY, 22 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass. 4

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored woman wants work by the day, or at home; ref-erences. MRS. F. SAMPSON, 95 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass. st., Roxbury, Mass. 1

LAUNDRESS wants work at home; all fine work carefully done; will call for and deliver. MRS. F. THOMPSON, 369A Trement st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first class would like a large family wash to take home; best ref-erences. M. HARRIS, 5 Dillon st., Boston.4 MATRON, practical attendant, refined, middle-aged American Protestant, wishes position in institution; experienced, conscientious reliable; \$25.\$30 and maintenance. EMMA B. RICE, 71 Marion st. East Boston, Mass.

MORNING WORK wanted by young col-red woman. SARAH E. CHAMBERS, 30

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Holyoke st., Boston.

MORNING WORK wanted by two colored girls; office cleaning or care of apartments; references, EMMA WHITAKER, 7 Greenwich st., Robzury, Mass.

MORNING WORK wanted by neat col-ored girl in or near city. MISS MARTHA FAIRFAX, 732 Shawmut av., Boston. 4 MOTHER COOK, daughter second, want situation in small grown up family; business people preferred; low wages; near Boston; references. MRS. P. GILBERT, 7 Staniford st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER OR NURSERY GOVERNESS—Position wanted by refined, educated young woman; home nights. FRANCES RAMON, 76 Westminster st., Suite 1, Roybury, Mass.

ORFICE ASSISTANT wants cierical position (21), good reference and experience.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wants cierical position (21); good reference and experience;
\$8 week. Address ELSIE RICHARDSON,
72 Eim st., Cambridge, Mass.
OFFICE CLERK. res. Everett, age 22,
single; good ref. and exp.; \$8 per wk. Mention 10752. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to
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OFFICE CLERK or salesgirl to work aftermone age 16 single; good ref. \$4.85.

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Planist—Protestant young lady wants

PIANIST—Protestant young lady wants position as piano player or singer; good sight reader. ANNA BENNETT, 48 Sydney st., Somerville, Mass. 29
PIANIST—Experienced young lady desires position for Saturday afternoons or evenings. ELSIE DREW, 112 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Hastings st. Cambridge, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Young colored woman wants situation in small dressmaking establishment: two years' experience. MRS. SCHOLAR. 24 Dilworth st., suite 1, Boston. You will be stabled by the stable of the

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STENOGRAPHER and private secretary, age 26, single, knowledge of French and German; good education, ref. and exp.; \$10-\$12 per wk. Mention 10720. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland 81., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, res. Boston, age 21., single, good exp. and ref.; \$7-48 per wk. Mention 10713. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

AN EXPERIENCED CHINA STOCK MAN required by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply Superintendent's Office, main bldg. East Boston, Mass.

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DESIGNER, experienced on wash dresses; steady work, good pay. Apply PREMIER MODEL CO., 38 E. 21st st., New York. SALESLADY, office clerk, res. Somerville, age 38, single; good exp. and ref.; \$6 per wk. Mention 10726. STATE EMP. OF-FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2900.

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ALL-ROUND MAN, active, middle-aged. German-American, d. e. bookkeeper and typewriter, desires situation at anything first-class references. R. PLATZ, 2035 Belmont av., Bronx, N. Y.

ATTENDANTS—Man and wife, middleaged, refined, desire situations in some
elderly person's home; must be in or near
New York city; man is employed, woman
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MRS. W. S. GLASGOW, 160 Claremont av.,
New York. APPRENTICE—Young man (19) wants position to learn good trade. SAM METZ. 938 Longwood av., Bronx, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER accountant, thorough, 20 years' experience, desires position; full BOY, 18, wants position to learn good trade. ABE MILLER, 126 Chrystie st. New York city. 30 CHAUFFEUR (colored) wants situation; can drive and repair any car; handy around house; good references. ALEX-ANDER JAMESON, 24 West 50th st., New

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Long Branch, N. J.

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wants position; 2½ years experience; can furnish good references; would start at moderate salary for good opening. MISS E. N. B. PAYNE, 31 W. 10th st., New York in moderate salary for good opening. MISS E. N. B. PAYNE, 31 W. 10th st., New York ity.

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MASS. STUDENT — Japanese attending day school would like position to work morn-ing and evening; willing to do anything. M. TAKA, 102 W. 128d at., New York city. 30

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YOUNG MAN (24), honorable discharge from U. S. army, wishes work at anything; not less than \$12 weekly; good habits. JOHN WARHOLA, 323 E. 125th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (21) desires position as clerk; good penman, accurate at figures, and knowledge of bookkeeping. GEO.

MAID (colored), visiting, will work by the hour, or evening work; first-class references. E.MAA BRESTON. 30 West 139th work. See and knowledge of bookkeeping. GEO.

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New York. 29

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary; competent young woman, 10 years' experience, commercial, banking, real estate, accustomed to responsibility and confidence; exceptional references. MISS ROSE L. BINGHAM, 40 W. 93d st., New York; phone Riverside 7607. CARETAKER with grown son and daughter wants position; would work for rent in New York. CHARLOTTA WILK-INSON, 328 East 56th st., New York city.3 INSON, 328 East both St., New 107s City of COMPANION and caretaker wants position. MISS FANNY A. AUSTIN, 624 Springdale av., East Orange, N. J. 29 COMPANION TO LADY, assist with housekeeping and sewing; woman of refinement desires position; reference. MISS S. A. MILES, 21 Brevoort pl., Brooklyn, N. 29

COMPANION or attendant—Refined young woman desires position as traveling companion or mother's helper; best references; please write particulars. MISS CLARA BESANT, 135 Bergen st., Newark, N. J.

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position wanted by bright, cheerful young
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COOK-LAUNDRESS or general house-worker-Situation wanted by experienced colored maid in or near Philadelphia; wages \$5.46 week. MISS AVA MONROE, 952 East 13th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. CORSETIER wants position in corset shop; 8 years' experience; would accept position as saleslady in first-class shop of any other line; New York city preferred. E. A. HOLLOWAY, 500 W. 122d st., New York. CUTTER, fitter and designer wants po-sition in first-class establishment; best references from New York houses. MISS LOTTIE HEGERMAN, 141 East 31st st., New York

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GOVERNESS, experienced, refined German wishes position; children over 4 years; also capable to do marketing; best city references. MISS A. BERGMEYER, 173 W. Sist st., New York. Tel. Schuyler 4269. 4

HOTEL POSITION wanted by lady who has successfully put hotels on good running basis; Boston and New York references. MRS A. W. HOLT. 406 Rugby rd., Schenectady, N. Y.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR OR OFFICE MANAGER, 15 years' good all-round ex-perience, seeks change in Chicago or state of Indiana. B. W. RAY, 4506 Indiana av.,

Chicago. 2

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CHEMICAL ENGINEER wants position;
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CLERK wants position in hardware or store department; 7 years' experience; best references. L. C. WHITE, La Salle Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

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Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

CHAUFFEUR, Al colored man wants position; 9 years experience, 6 years with one family; temperate and reliable; references. E. WILLIAMS, 2728 Wabash av., flat 648, Chicago. Tel. Calumet 5180.

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YOUNG MAN, strong, conscientious, desires work in shipping room of West Side (Chicago) company where there is opportunity for advancement. HARRY YOW. ELL. 1907 S. Laundale av., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (27, married) desires position as janitor; handy with carpenter tools mainting glasing; also shipping clerk ex. painting, glasing; also shipping clerk perience. E. A. KNOPP, 824 W. 22d

YOUNG MAN desires position as book keeper; conscientious; location immaterial; 4 years' experience, references highly indorsed; salary secondary; desire to locate permanently. HENRY SCHNACKEL, 7 Bachtel av., Akron, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT FOR CHILD OR ADULT; willing to be generally useful. MISS R. HAYNE, 644 Cass st., Milwaukee, Wis. 4
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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires all day or part time work, temporary or permanent; law work a specialty. LIL-IAN M. STEWART, Room 716, 179 W. Washington st., Chicago. Phone Franklin 222

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MILLINERY SALESLADY or attendant in dentist's office; position wanted at moderate salary. MISS R. L. ARONSON, 742 Belmont ave., Chicago.

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Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings

In going over last weeks report fur-ished by the real extens report fur-q.; \$1. nished by the real estate exchange it appears that the totals show a large decrease in the volume of business transacted, and while this is true in some respects there was at least one large piece of business property assessed for more than \$300,000 that does not show, because no mortgage was placed upon it. The total number of transactions, also the number and amounts of mortgages put upon record were less than they were for a similar period in either of the years of 1912 or 1911. Still the market conditions are fairly active and several

week ending Sept. 27, 1913:

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Totals Same week 1912 Same week 1911 Week Sept. 20, 1913	483	216 236 276 251	\$757,005 1,264,701 3,929,054 771,649	-

BACK BAY AND SOUTH END

Sale is reported of the 31/2-story brick dwelling, 4 Batavia street, Back Bay, located near St. Stephen street. The property is assessed for \$8300, including \$3900 valuation on 1760 square feet of land, and the price paid was considerably in excess of the total assessment. Annette Clark purchases for occupancy. from Bliss Knapp, through the Edward T. Harrington Company.

An improved property has been sold by the owner situated 29 East Canton street, near Harrison avenue, South End. consisting of a three-story brick dwelling and lot containing 1626 square feet of land. The assessed valuation is \$4000, evenly divided. Mary E. Conley conveyed to Margaret A. Dixon et al.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS Cassie Doughterty has purchased

through the office of George P. MacLlellan the frame dwelling house numbered 151 Bowdoin street, corner of Tebroc is expected to be a guest. street, Dorchester, from Susan L. O'Con ground area of 2111 square feet taxed GOLF UNHAMPERED for \$1300, which is a part of the assessed

st.; q.; \$1.

Mary E. Conley to Margaret Dixon et al., E. Canton st.; w.; \$1. EAST BOSTON Mary Burke est. to Mary Burke, Border

Mary Burke to Vincent Veechloney et ux. Border st.; w.; \$1.

George J. Barkin to Morris Kennedy.

Lubec st.; q.; \$1.

George J. Barkin to William Mason, Lubec st.; q.; \$1.

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Dec st.; q.; \$1. bee at.; q.; \$1. George J. Barkin to Lewis A. Muse, Lu-nomination for mayor. \$1. Barkin to Thomas McQueeny, J. Barkin to Louis O. Germain. ROXBURY

Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to John E. McEachern, Westmore rd., 2 lots; d.; \$1. Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to Joseph F. Adams; Westmore rd., 2 lots; d.; \$1. DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY

Securities Real Estate Trust to Karl J.
Johnson et ux. Elmwood st.; q.; \$1.
Robert J. Thomas to Patrick M. Kelleher
et ux. to Lagrange and Vale sts.; q.; \$1.
George L. Schirmer. tr., to Margaret A.
Dowling, Manthorne rd.; d.; \$1.
Herman Loewenberg to Margaret M.
Burke, Montebello rd.; q.; \$1.
Mary J. Wiland to Fred H. Williams,
Washington and Hayden sts.. 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Sarah E. Littlefield to Agnes L. Spencer. Beech st.; w.; \$1.

BRIGHTON

INFANTRY PLANS REUNION
SALEM, Mass.—The Salem Light Infantry Veteran Association will hold its
annual fall reunion Oct. 9. There will be
a short parade, after which electric cars
will transport the veterans to Lynnfield,
where dinner will be served.

GRAUSTEIN DRIVERS AIDED
Support of the union and a full weck's BRIGHTON

CHARLESTOWN Luke D. Mullen, migee, to Luke D. Mullen; Main st.; d., \$5000.

Sadde B. Simons et al., to Margaret K.
Mason, Irring pl.; w.; \$1.

Luke D. Mullen to Charlestown Trust Co.,
Main st.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA

John H. Storer et al., trs., to Peter E. Donahue, Shirley st.; d.; \$1.
REVERE

conditions are fairly active and several large deals under way are productive of perfect confidence.

The files of the real estate exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending Sept. 27, 1913:

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Above to Robert J. Smith to Edyth D. Tucker, Park ave.; q.; \$1.

Henry B. Vray to Raffelle Chinchiolo et al., Central ave.; w.; \$1.

Williard Welsh Realty Co. to Edith R. Wilkins, Wolcot road; q.; \$1.

C. H. JOHNSON FOR MAYORALTY QUINCY, Mass .- Twenty sets of nom-

ASTRONOMER LIMITS UNIVERSE

WASHINGTON-According to a report received at the national observatory from John M. Layne to Elizabeth S. Porter. Prof. R. A. T. Innes, director of the Union Helborne st.; q.; \$1. observatory at Johannesburg, South Africa, the universe is contained within the space girdled by the milky way.

COMMISSION TO HAVE HEARING

Mary C. Burke to Mose Zopatti, Barrell st. q.; \$1.
Mary C. Burke to Giuseppe Gallins et ux. Barrell st. q.; \$1.
Harrie H. Hodgman to Howard C. Barnes, Pembroke st. Erie st.; w.; \$1.
Susan L. O'Connor to Cassie Doberty, Bowdoin and Telroe sts.; w.; \$1.
Frederica M. Stockman to Frederick C. Severence et al., Millet st.; w.; \$1.

WEST BOXBURY

COMMISSION TO HAVE HEARING
Persons interested in solving the probintoxication are asked to attend
a hearing at the State House on Oct.
8 by a commission appointed to investigate and make recommendations to the
Legislature on or before next Jan. 1.

INFANTRY PLANS REUNION fantry Veteran Association will hold its

over the Merrimac. George W. Earle to Fred L. McLaughlin, Harvard av.; Q.; \$1.

Harvard av.; Q.; \$1.

Henry W. Longfellow to John Weisberg.

Aliston st. and Commonwealth ter.; w.; \$1.

Solomon Berenson to Mashle Berenson et al. Commonwealth av. and St. Lukes rd.; press the hope that H. P. Hood & Sons gressive party headquarters, room 12, apecial committee of the Newsboys Coolidge Corner building, tonight.

Support of the union and a full weeks the pay is assured the striking drivers of the Progressive party of Investigations of the new child labor Brookline will hold a meeting at the Prolate in this city are to be made by a gressive party headquarters, room 12, apecial committee of the Newsboys Coolidge Corner building, tonight. Support of the union and a full weck's Jennie Ricen to Mashle Berenson et al., will be unionized,

SHIPPING NEWS

What is considered to be the last trip; of swordfish to be brought in this

Better et a. d. 31.

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Several of these floats will represent the German societies of Boston who, following the parade, plan to hold a aunset concert on the common in which 200 male voices, led by Gustav F. Heim 200 male voices, led by

Str Newton, Abbott, Sewalls point, Str Malden, Smith, Baltimore,

Str Massachusetts, Colberth, New

Tg Mary F Scully, Gegg, Lamberta Point, twg bgs Boston and Salem. Schr Lotus (Br), Buck, Maitland, N S. Schr C B Harrington, Isle au Haut. Schr Little Ruth, Chadwick, Port

Sch Harold & Clifford, Condon, Plyouth, Mass. Sch Alice H. Lawrence, Wornell, Bul-

Sch Theoline, Cummings, Jacksonville. Sch John D. Colwell, Van Name, Jacksonville.

Sch Narcus L Urann, Thomas, Norfolk via Vineyard Haven. Sch Dorothy B Barrett, Brown, Philadelphia.

AVIATORS PLAN TESTING DEPOT CLEVELAND-Orville Wright of Day- Fine Arts school which opened today anton, aviator, came here to plan with nounce its largest registration, and stu-Harry N. Atwood, another aviator, a dents still coming. New pupils may testing plant here, says the Plain Dealer, enter through the entire week.

B. & M. REFUSES TO SELL LAWRENCE, Mass.-The Boston &

Stra Advance, Colon; Hiwaru, Cardiff; Louis Repucci to Thomas J. Hancock, Woodlawn ave.; q.: \$1.

David Rickiers to Simon Rickiers, Auburn and Poplar sts.; q.: \$1.

Winthrop

Season by a vessel of the local flect was discharged from the schooner Massasoit Iveston; Richmond, Georgetown, S C; City of Everett, Tampico, with a barge; Obidense, Port Antonio; Bermudian, Dealers' prices for the fish were 16 cents Permudia; La Tournaine, Havre; Hellig per pound. Fishermen say the Massa-Olav, Copenhagen, Christiania, etc. Noorseason by a vessel of the local fleet was Proteus, New Orleans; El Nundo, G. Dealers' prices for the fish were 16 cents Bermuda; La Tournaine, Havre; Hellig per pound. Fishermen say the Massa- Olav, Copenhagen, Christiania, etc; Noorsoit is the last swordfisherman on the dam, Notterdam and Boulogne; Minne-

GOLF UNHAMPERED

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Sunday. M Guffey, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, was 55 miles north of Jupiter at noon Sunday. SS El Cid. Baltimore for Galveston, was 77 miles northeast of Jupiter at noon Sun-

ART SCHOOL RECORD BROKEN Reports from the Boston Museum of

IN PRISON TO STUDY AUBURN, N. Y .- Thomas M. Osborne, Maine railroad has declined to sell the philanthropist, chairman of the New York prison reform commission, today began a site for the proposed central bridge to study conditions there.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sallings from New York

Sailings from New York

*Kroopring Wilhelm, for Bremen... Se

*New Amsterdam, for Botterdam... Se

Roma for Marseilles... Se

*Krance, for Havre... Se

*Mauretania, for Liverpool... (Oceania, for Mediterranean ports... Se

*Red Titalia, for Mediterranean ports... Se

Raltic, for Livernool... (Oceania, for Mediterranean ports... Se

*Ralserin Aug... ste Victoria, for

Hamburg... Se

*Paunonia, for Mediterranean ports... Se

*Paunonia, for Mediterranean ports... Se

*Philadelphia, for Southampton... America, for Mediterranean ports... Caledonia, for Glasgow... Carmania, for Liverpool... (Carm, for Rotterdam... Se

*Tennonia, for Liverpool... (Carm, for Rotterdam... Se

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noon Sunday.

SS El Norte, Galveston for New York.

was 220 miles east of Galveston bar at noon Sunday.

SS Mohawk, Jacksonville for New York.

SS San Marcos, Galveston for New York.

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Was 154 miles northwest of Tortugas at noon Sunday.

SS Metapan (Br), Santa Marta for New York.

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SS El Mundo. Galveston for New York.

Was 256 ncles south of Scotland lightship at noon Sunday.

SS Ligonier, Jacksonville for Port Arthur, was 30 miles north of Jupiter at noon Sunday.

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Centralia, for New Sailings from London

Sicilian, for Montreal
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Oceanic, for New York
Cincinnati, for Boston
St. Louis, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
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Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for N.Y.
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George Washington, for New York
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> Imperator, for New York
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> Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia.
> Amerika, for New York
> Cincinnati, for Boston
> Patricia, for New York
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> Pretoria, for New York
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Sailings from Havre La Savole, for New CYrk.

Rochambeau, for New York.

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Scotlan, for Montreal
Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Antwerp Marquette, for Boston....
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Manitou, for Boston

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Tyrolia, for Montreal.
Martha Washington, for New York.
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Pannonia, for New York
Oceania, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Ruthenia, for Montreal.

Sailings from Flume Sailings from Copenhagen

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sallings from San Francisco Nippon Maru, for Hongkong...

Mongolia, for Hongkong...

Logan, for Hongkong...

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*Hongkong Maru, for Hongkong...

*Persia, for Hongkong...

*Honolulan, for Honolulu...

*Korea, for Hongkong...

*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Seattle Cyclops, for Liverpool via Manila...
"Tambu Maru, for Hongkong....
"Ajax, for Liverpool, via Manila...
"Awa Maru, for Hongkong.....

Oct. 29 Sailings from Tacoma

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Monteagle, for Hongkong. Oct.
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Empress of India, for Hongkong.
Makura, for Sydney.
EASTBOUND

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Steamships Due in Boston TODAY Indranamha.... Hiogo via Gibrai-tar S. Greenbrier.... Port Limon.... 8 El Mar..... Galveston Sept. 22 Numidian WEDNESDAY

DEMOCRATS OF BOSTON EAGER OVER RECOUNT

Candidates for House to Be Particularly Affected by Outcome of Election Commissioners' Work Going On Today

PETITIONS ARE MANY

A recount of the votes in many of the wards in connection with the recent primary is in progress today under the direction of the election commissioners in Faneuil hall. Boston Democrats are especially eager over the outcome. There were many petitions for recounts, including the following:

Representative recounts, Democratic, for Giblin, Doyle and Kelley, in ward 1: Gordon, Donahue, Sheehan, Ferreira and Mealey, in ward 9; Murphy, Casey and Cronin, in ward 4; Murray, Curran, Me-Grath, Waul and Coan, in ward 18; Rooney, McCurrey and McManus, in ward 19; all the Democratic candidates for the House in wards 20, 22 and 24. There will be recounts for the Demo-

eratic candidates for the Senate in wards 2, 3, 4 and 5, namely, for Brennan, Green and Sheehan. There will be in addition recounts for

the Democratic ward committees in Oct. 2
Oct. 4
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Oct. 30

Annis, by only two votes. Dennis E. Mahoney of Holyoke, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative in the eleventh Hampden district, has asked for

HEARING IN SHOE PATENT CASE TO RESUME MONDAY

Taking of evidence in the patent question in connection with the Sherman anti-trust suit of the United States government against the United Shoe Machinery Company before Gen. Charles K. Darling, sitting as a special examiner, will come up on Oct. 6 instead of Oct. 1,

General Darling announced today. The government had six weeks to put in its side of the case and has finished. At the resumption of the hearing the defense will present its side of the case for six weeks. Then the government will have two weeks for rebuttal. It is probable that the trial of the case will

be resumed early in December. "No matter what is the verdict of Judges Pitman, Dodge and Brown, who are sitting as a special tribunal in the suit, the case is to go to the circuit court of appeals and from there to the United States supreme court at Washington, it

100 VARIETIES OF MUSHROOMS ON EXHIBITION

Over 100 varieties of mushrooms are shown in the exhibit of the Boston Mycological Club today at Horticultural hall, the Tricholoma percunatum being successful to the first time this season. Among the mushrooms exhibited today were seven the mushrooms of the Amanita which are 14 eral varieties of the Amanita which are non edible. The non edible varieties of mushrooms may be known by the forma-Oct. 1 tion. They have a ring slinging to the 8 stalk, white gills underneath the top and

Oct. 11 a large bulb shaped root. Oct. 22 Oct. 29 RIVADAVIA BACK AT HER BUILDERS'

QUINCY, Mass .- The Argentine battleship Rivadavia, which has been lying in Nantasket roads for a week waiting for an unusually high tide, was navigated through the bridge at Fore River Works today, and experts at once began to take apart the defective turbine that has prevented the ship making the speed expected by the builders, although she ful-

filled her contract requirements. Going through the draw required 16 minutes, slow progress made necessary because there are only a few inches leeway for a vessel of the Rivadavia's beam.

WELLESLEY GETS SONG LEADERS

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Song leaders for the outdoor step-singing at Wellesley College are: Senior, Miss Marion Mulford; junior, Miss Margaret Griffin; sophomore, Miss Edith Jones.

Progress that is being made by college girls in Japan was described last evening to the students by Miss Tsudo, head of the Japan College for Women. The sermon to Wellesley girls in the morning was preached by Dean Shailer Matthews of the University of Chicago.

TEAM DRIVERS JOIN UNION A majority of the team drivers employed by a large Boston grocery stere building Sunday.

Weaker Tone Manifested by Securities

MORE BEARISH TONE IS SHOWN

Union Pacific Is Lifted to Higher Am Ag Chem.... Level Early but General Market Soon Displays Rather Heavy Tendency

COPPERS ARE WEAKER

Although apparent effort was made this morning to sustain the market by boosting Union Pacific a heavy tendency developed early. Prices melted away easily, losses of a point or more having been recorded during the first few minutes on comparatively light trading. In fact prices have moved up just as briskly on light business and it does not seem to take much trading on either

were weak. A drive was made at the Chi & N'west.........128 % 128

There was little animation in the Erle session. The tone continued heavy. Ft Worth & D C Ry 91% 91%

specialties in the early after vances were made by the Pit issues, U. S. Express and I Losses were sustained by Vi lina Chemical, National Lead more & Ohio. United Fruit

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the local exchange.	Rdg 2d pf 91
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COTTON MARKET

YORK-Cotton opening: Sept. ofd 14.14, Oct. 14.03, Dec. 13.83, Jan. 13.66. March 13.78, May 13.88, July 13.80. Market opened easy, 5 to 11 points

steady, 5 to 7 points up: Oct.-Nov. sylvania's holdings of Cambria Steel, 7.481/2; Dec.-Jan. 7.42; Jan.-Feb. 7.401/2; March-April 7.401/2. Sales spot 7000, including 5600 American.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Unsettled, with showers late to-night and Tuesday; moderate south to southwest winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather as follows for New England: Local rains tonight and Tues-day: moderate winds, mostly south and

TEMPERATURE TODAY ...60 12 noon.

Average in Boston yesterday, 56 13-24.

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100 30	IN OTHER CITIES
1.00	(8 a. m. today)
	nes 58 San Francisco
Jackson	ville 76 St. Louis
Kansas	City 56 Washington
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ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. actions on the New York Stock Exchange BY SECURITIES giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 n. m.:

Open High Low Sale 4514 4514 4514 4514 2314 2314 2314 2314

Amalgamated 75%	75%	74%	74 %
Am Beet Sugar 261/2		25%	26 16
Am Can 33 1/4		321/2	33
Am Can pf 93%	93%	93	93 1/2
Am Car Fy 45	45 1/8	44 %	44 %
Am Cities 36	36	36	36
Am Cities pf 66	66	66.	66
Am H & L pf 22	22	22	22
Am Loco 32	32	32	32
Am Loco pf 102 14	1021/2	102 14	1021/2
Am Fmelting 66 1/2		66 %	66 %
Am Smelting pf100	100	9914	9914
Am Sugar111	111	111	111
Am T&T131 %	.131 %	131%	131 %
Anaconds 3714	3714	36 %	. 36 %
Atchison 95	95%	24%	94%
Atchison pf 98 %	98%	98 %	98%
At Coast Line 121 1/2	1211/2	121 1/2	1211/2
Balt & Ohio 94 1/2	941/2	93%	93 %
Beth Steel 35	35 34	35	35%
Beth Steel pf 73	73	73	73
Brooklyn R T 88%	89	88%	89
Cal Petrol 1914	19%	19 14	19%

Chi M & St Paul......106 % 106 % 105% 105% best. Prices were generally easier on the local exchange. Butte & Superior was moderately active and weak.

Chi M & St P pt 134 ½ 134 ½ 133 ½ 133 ½ 100 28 % 46 ½ 28% 46 14 37¾ 81¼ __ 36½ 36½ 35¾ 35¾127½ 127½ 127½ 127%

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61 1/2

15%

62 %

Reading was up % at the opening at Gt Nor pf .. Steel opened off % at 61% and declined Inter-Met... Inter-Met pf............ 61 % 62 % Kan City 80 24 % 24 %

A point.

Missouri Pacific opened unchanged at 28½ and on the good earnings statement issued today advanced 1½. Interborough preferred was unchanged at the opening at 61½ and after sagging off to 61½ rose more than a point. Amalgamated Copper opened off ¾ at 75½ and declined more than a point further.

Butte & Superior on the local exchange opened unchanged at 36¾, and declined more than a point, recovering fractionally before midday. Shattuck & Arizona opened off ½ at 29½, and sagged off was at 29½ was at 29½, and sagged off was at 29½ was at 29½.

aid to the	People's Gas127	128 %	126 1/2	12
ernoon. Ad-		90	90	5
tsburgh Coal	Pitts Coal 19%	21	19%	2
Peoples Gas.	Pitts Coal pf 86 1/2	90	86 1/2	1 5
irginia Caro-	Pressed St Car 2314	26 14		1
d and Balti-	Pullman153%	153%	153%	15
sold off on	Ray Con 1914	19%	19	- 1
sold on on	Reading169%	169%	1671/2	16
	Rdg 2d pf 911/2	9115	91	9
	Rep I & S 22%	22%	22	2
NINGS	Rock Island 15	15	15	1
111100	Rumley 21	21	21	1
	Southern Pac 91%	9158	90 %	5
Increase	Southern Pac ets 95%	95%	95 14	-
792 *885,525	Southern Ry 23:4	23 14	23	1
091 *105,277	Standard Milling 33%	33 %	3334	3
237 *104,445	St L & S F 514	514	5	
082 * *208,860	St L & S F 2d pf 81/2	81/2	814	
810 *231,694	Tenn Copper 31 4	31 1/2	3114	3
767 *228,888	Texas Co11212	112!5	112 1/2	11
N	Third Ave 41%	4214	41%	4
205 \$6,536 308 154,430	Un B & P 4 %	4 %	4 76	
RANSIT	Union Pac161%	161%	159%	16
276 \$11.774	Union Pae pf 85%	8534	84 14	8
067 465,364	U S Express 45	48	45	4
IERN	U S Re C & I 57	57	57	5
945 \$1,974	U S Rubber 63 %	€3%	F314	6
8,242	U S Rubber pf 107%	107%	107%	10
	U 8 Steel 61 %	61 %	60 %	6
220 *\$2,962	U 8 Steel pf109 4	109 %	108 %	10
180,010	Utah Copper 5214	5214	51 %	5
ANSIT	Va-Car Chem 291/2	30	29	2
\$40 \$59,862	Va-Caro Chem pf_ 981/2			9
32 21,138	W Maryland 40%	40%	40 %	4
117 14,202	Western Union 69	69	69	6
71 422,644	Westinghouse 70	70	70	7
005 232,000	W & L E 1st pf 18	18	18	1
271 194,899	*Ex-dividend.			
	Da dividend.			

FINANCIAL NOTES

Pullman Company states it is building 100 steel sleepers for its own use on New Haven line.

American Car & Foundry is stated to LIVERPOOL (2 p. m.) -Cotton futures have made bid of \$60 per share for Penn. which are said to have cost the railroad \$52 when it acquired control.

St. Paul stockholders at annual meetng voted refunding mortgage under which \$299,554,754 outstanding bond issues will be taken up. Details will be settled at October directors' meeting. New York bankers consider groundless

reported apprehension of European bankers that American banks would establish branches abroad under the new currency act. Profit would not be sufficient. Brockton shoe shipments of 17,451 cases last week were the largest since early this year, leading to expectation of good winter business. Shipments since

dustry in Russia is certainly on the

by that market." American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has contracted with Maryland Steel of 1/2 cent all around. Company for eight steamships of 9000 to 10,000 tons each. Entire fleet of 26 \$4.861/4; demand, \$4.851/4; 60 days' sight, steamships of company will be used for \$4.821/4; commercial 60 days' sight, carrying general freight between Atlan- \$4.811/4. tie and Pacific coasts.

BRAZILIAN RUBBER PRICES

RIO JANEIRO—Council has decided to sugar markets are unchanged. London 000. The last sale of a seat in New 614c, off 4c; Mexican dollars 47c un-Sun rises 5:30 High water, reduce export duty on rubber 10 per cent beets ateady September off %d. to 9s. 10:13 s.m., 10:40 p.m. and will ask Congress to vote a 50 per 6%d. October up %d. to 9s. 4%d., May a Chicago transaction and did not go Length of day. 11:31 cent reduction. reduce export duty on rubber 10 per cent beets steady September off %d. to 9s. York was at \$49,000, but the above was changed.

NEW YORK STOCKS HEAVY TONE IS DEVELOPED IN LONDON MARKET

Little Week-End Accumulation of Buying Orders and Price Are Allowed to Sag-Home Rails Are Neglected

AMERICANS ARE MIXED

Special Cable to th Monitor from it European Burea LONDON-Canadian Pacifics lower no other important movements.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON - The securities market failed to show any broadening out and were tame in the last session. Although £10,000,000 will be disbursed Wednesday sluggish. Home Rails also appeared

Americans flattened out on profes sional operations influenced by your de cline. Canadian Pacific finished at the lowest and Grand Trunks shaded the

Uneasiness is expressed over the Bal kan situation as trouble may develop between Turkey and Greece as soon a peace is signed between the first-men tioned country and Bulgaria. Mine were heavy. Announcement of the dis 38% position of the £600,000 South African 81'4 gold that will be available in the oper 27'2 27'2 market this week will be made tour. 35% 35% row. Rio Tintos ended off 1/4 at 771/4. market this week will be made tomor

PARIS-Bourse closed heavy.

BERLIN-The general tone was heavy

LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

at the close of the bourse.

	DOLLEGI MILLER OF	200
		Advar
	Consols, money	
	do Nov. account 7341	
	Amalgamated 751/4	
	Atchison 94%	
	Baltimore & Ohio 9514 Canadian Pacific 23014	
	Canadian Pacific	
	Chesapeake & Ohio 5814	7 TES. 1
	Chicago Great Western 13	
	St. Paul	
	Denver & Rio Grande 1914	
	Erie 285	
П	do 1st pref 465%	
	Illinois Central	
	Louisville & Nashville 1351/2	
	Kansas & Texas 2114	
	New York Central 95%	1
	Norfolk & Western106	
	Pennsylvania11234	1
	Reading	
	Southern Railway 2314	4
	Southern Pacific 911/2	
	Union Pacific	
	United States Steel 611%	
i	Wabash 4%	
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NO DISTURBANCE IS EXPECTED IN MONEY MARKET

It looks as if the country should go over the Oct. 1 interest and dividend distribution quietly and easily. Money 3114 distribution quietly and the state of t result of the caution which has been exercised by the banks since last May, and by the help which the government has extended.

Bankers continue to look for firmness in money during the fall season, despite the present case, though they do not expect stringency. Caution and slow movement is advised still. Abroad the tone is slightly firmer because of Oct. 1 ter of chief disturbance.

and fairly easy. It is doubted if rates ord Sept. 30. on call are advanced over the quarterday. Call money remains at 31/2 per per cent according to dates and collateral. *Commercial paper ranges from to stock of record Sept. 15. 53/4@6 per cent, with the bulk of busi-

ness at 6 per cent. Some disappointment was occasioned by Saturday's New York bank statement, inasmuch as it failed to reflect the large gain in cash indicated by the previously reported movements of curlarge measure for the disappearance of for control of the future supply. much of the indicated gain. The gold movement to Canada is a case in point,

Offerings of time money are on a larger Much unsettled weather prevailed in the eastern part of the country, with widely scattered local showers. The weather was generally fair in other districts. The temperature is somewhat higher and above freezing at all stations. Pressure was generally low except on the Pacific slope and the Northeast. The high pressure area the Northeast. The high pressure area conditions everywhere. American in months' names have been made at 5½. scale. Rates are 41/4@41/2 per cent for Chic conditions everywhere. American in months' names have been made at 51/2 per cent. General rate is 5% per cent, Natio threshold of the best days experienced while a few trades are still reported at 6 per cent.

> Sterling exchange is weak at a decline Boston sterling rates are: Cables

> > SUGAR MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

1	Adventure	1%	1%	1%	1%
n	Alaska Gold	23 %	231/2	23	23 %
3	Am Ag Chem pf	92	92	91%	911/2
	Amalgamated	75%	75%	74% 131%	
e	American Igi	5178	62	62	62
	Am Zine	103	19%	19%	19%
	Arte Com	SA.	54	5	54
3	Ariz ComAtchison	94 74	94 %	94 76	94 %
	Atl Gulf & WI	8	8	8	8
)	Atl Gulf & WI pf	1514	16	1514	16
	Boston & Maine	67	67	.67	67
	Butte & Balaklava	314	31/2	316	3%
10	Butte & Sun	3636	36%	35 1/2	25 %
u	Calumet & Ariz	67	€7	66 %	
.;	Calumet & Hecla4	40	14	14	440
	Centennial Chicago Junction1		162	162	162
	Chino		41	40%	40%
1	Conner Range	40	40	40	40
3	Copper Range	12	12	12	12
d	Edison Elec2	70	270	270	270
h	Franklin	416	416		3%
y	General Elec1	4614	146 1/2		146 14
d	Granby	741/2	7416	73.5	73 1/2
d	Greene-Cananea		32	31	31
	Greene-Cnn frac		31	31	31
	Kerr Lake Lake Copper		4 16	9	9
	Mason Valley		5	5	. 5
e	Mass Elec pf	68	€8	68	68
e	Mass Gas	9216	9214		
	Mass Gas pl	9114	9114		9114
1-	Mayflower	8	8	8	8
- 1	Miami		23	23	23
P	Mohawk	4316	4316		43 1/2
	Nevada Cons	161/2	16 15		
3	Nipissing	88	8#	8 % 28 14	8 % 28 %
3	N Y N H & H	20/2	8914	89	89
7.0	Now Haven Pts	CA		24	24
n	New Haven rts Old Colony Mining _ Old Dominion	514	5!4	5	5
n	Old Dominion	52	5214	52	52
· E	Osceola	80	80	80	
1	Pond Creek Coal		22 14	22	22
	Pullman1			15314	153 %
	Ray Cons		19	19	19
_	Shannon	7	2914	2914	
y	Shattuck & Ariz	0134		91%	
	St Mary's	34 14	34 1/2	3416	341/2
	Sup & Boston		316	3	3
	Swift & Co1		105 14	105	105 14
e le	Tamarack	32	32	32	32
	Torrington	26	26	26	26
	Trinity	4 14	4 14	4 14	4.4
-	Uni Shoe Mac	50%	50 %	50 1/2	50 14
1	Uni Shoe Mac pl			27 % 169	27%
	United Fruit1				169
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	U S Smelting pf	62	62	€0%	6114
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4		914	214	914	914

Wolverine	44	44	99	44
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		High	Low	Las
Am Tel & Tel 4s		. 88 14	88!4	88 14
Am Tel & Tel cv 41/2	\$.103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/4
AtlGulf& W I5s		6534	65	65
Chicago Junction 54		. 98%	98%	98%
Mass Gas 4 1/28 1931.				
N E Tel 5s 1932		.101 14	10112	101 1/4

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BOSTON CURB

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Boston Ely 63	5e 65e 1% - 1%	
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Calaveras		
	1% 1%	
Davis-Daly	218 2	
	374 274	
	1%	
	31/4 31/4	
	21/4 21/8	
	5e 34e	3
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Old Dom Tr Rets		
United Verde Extension &	5c 55c	5

DIVIDENDS

The William H. Bonbright Company, necessities. Germany continues the cen- Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the first preferred Locally, the money situation is dull stock, payable Oct. 10 to holders of rec-

Grasselli Chemical Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent. This money rules from 51/2@6 cent on preferred stock, and 1 per cent this double tracking is completed, which stocks liberal and piling up. It is argued Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb on the common stock, payable Sept, 30

COTTON HIGHER AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW YORK-On New Orleans market rency. In the average condition the January cotton contracts advanced 21 statement indicated a cash increase of points to 13.91, a gain of \$1 per bale \$4,799,000, but in the actual increase compared with Saturday's closing bid of was only \$2,250,000. The approach of the 13.70. Other months making smaller adend of the month, when numerous out- vances shared the general tendency toside institutions are preparing for the ward higher levels. Damaging weather usual diabursements, may account in a conditions have intensified competition

CHICAGO STOCKS which was more particularly reflected in the report of actual figures at the end of the week. In New York, money was on call at the stock exchange rules at 2% per cent. Chicago City Railways. 150 Offerings of time money are on a larger Commonwealth Edison. 153 Chicago Property Tool. 201 Pneumatic Tool. Railways No. 1.. nd Match ... American Shipbuilding

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS NEW YORK-The Stock Exchange 41.60. seat of the late J. J. Townsend posted for transfer to William T. Burroughs, NEW YORK-Domestic and refined Jr., on Thursday changed hands at \$50,-

FISCAL YEAR OF THE ERIE **PROSPEROUS**

Since 1908 Gross Revenue Has Increased Twenty-Six Per Cent—Recent Substantial Gain in Net Operating Income

IS WELL MAINTAINED

NEW YORK-The statement of Erie's earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, show a most satisfactory continuation of the growth of prosperity and able, management that has been in evidence since the year 1908, when Erie was all but in the hands of receivers.

In the past five years gross revenue has increased each successive year almost without exception from \$49,784,000 in 1908, to \$62,600,000 in 1913, or 26 per cent. In that time, operating expenses, in proportion to gross, have declined from 82 per cent to about 74 per cent. That a substantial gain was made in 1913 over 1912, is shown by a comparison of the similar figures for that year, which, for gross earnings, were \$56,492,000 and operating ratio, 75.25 per cent. Thus it is seen that while gross earnings in these two years have increased 10.8 per cent, the net operating income has grown 18.1 per cent.

The other income account for 1913 is \$1,355,000 larger than that for 1912, due to extra payments from coal properties out of accumulated surplus and should, therefore, not be considered in the total as part of Erie's annual earning power. After charges a surplus of \$8,100,000 is shown for the fiscal year just closed, or in terms of actual earning power \$7,-000,000 as compared with a like showing in 1912 of \$3,377,000 and in 1908 a deficit of \$2,199,000.

Erie in the year 1913 earned, after allowing \$2,255,000 for the 4 per cent on the non-cumulative, first and second preferred stock, 4.9 per cent on its com-

An important consideration in the discussion of the Erie Railroad is the liberal property maintenance charges. Erie today is spending more per mile of road on its maintenance of ways and equipment than it has ever done before. In 1912 \$2626 was spent per mile for upkeep of the way and structures and \$3, 886 per mile for maintenance of equip-

Erie, unlike several of the other large railroad systems, has been obliged to work with a declining freight rate, from 6.2 mills in 1905 to 5.8 mills in 1912. The losses from this source, however, have more than been made up, as is evidenced from the increased net earnings by the improved operating efficiency. The increase in train loads of from 454 tons in 1906 to 527 tons in 1912 displays this Lard-Sept11.02 11.10 11.00 Oct11.00 11.05 10.95

factor to advantage. Up to 1908 Erie had been practically made over in being brought up to fulfil the requirements of present day traffic conditions. The road, however, because Boston Chamber of Commerce, received \$1.55@1.60; sweet potatoes, per bbl, \$1.75 between New York and Chicago, was spondent: ingly, with the successful refunding of certain of its notes in 1908, Erie assumed new virility; shortly after the \$20,000,000 treduction of the successful refunding of certain of its notes in 1908, Erie assumed new virility; shortly after the \$20,000,000 treduction with the undertone only barely \$1.50@2; peaches, per bakt, 65c@\$1.50; undertaking of double tracking the entire termined upon. Half of this expense was the market. Better weather was reported pany's net quotations for 20 bbl lots:

out of current earnings. property to the very best advantage, noney that would have otherwise gone to pay preferred stockholders.

It is estimated that the first year after will be this fall, that one of the advantages to be derived will be a \$5,000,000 increase in gross outside of the ordinary accumulation of new business.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of the Boston

clearing house banks	follows:	
		Increas
Loans	\$234,562,000	\$296,00
Circulation	9,791,000	*102.00
Deposits	188,326,000	370,00
Due banks	79,023,000	*1,483,00
U S deposits	1.501,000	28,00
Reserve agents	34.574.000	*534.00
Exch clear	10,983,000	*511.00
Due from banks		*271.00
5% fund	503,750	*75
Legal tenders	3,563,000	*20,00
Specie		*38,00
Reserve excess	3.507.286	*85.42
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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 39 Cambria Steel 511/2, Electric Stor Bat 49, Gen Asphalt pfd tre 761/2, Lehigh Nav 10s; futures £72 7s 6d; market quiet; tru 857'a, Lehigh Valley 781/2, Pennsyl- sales spot 300; futures 1300. Spot unvania Steel pfd 56, Philadelphia Co 42%, changed, futures unchanged. Best se-Philadelphia Co pfd 40, Philadelphia Elec 23, Philadelphia Rap Tr 23%, Philadelphia Tract 81, Union Tract 48%, United Gas Imp 87.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-At the metal exchange

today business was dull. Lead declined 15 points. Tin was steady. Closing bid and asked prices follow: Lead offered 4.60; spelter-zinc, 5.60@5.70; tin, 41.40@

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

LONDON-Bar silver 281/4d, off 1/4.

Mutual National Banks)) convenient of Boston o 40 STATE STREET

Because of its ready accessi-

bility of equipment for financial business, or because it is meeting the popular need for a bank for small as well as large accounts, or because of a general approval of its purposes and conveniences, there are a large number of people who have expressed the intention of opening an account in this bank. Lest they forget, we must keep them ever mindful of our

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 10:30 a. m. today:

High Low

Armour 41/48	90%	90%	
Atch aj 4s	8614	861/2	. 1
Atch 4s	94%	94%	
Atch ev 4s 1960	951/6	95 14	9
B & O CT	93	92%	. 1
Beth Steel fdg	82 16	82 %	8
C B & Q 4s	95	94 %	9
Erie cv A	74	74	1
Erie cv B	72	72	1
Erie gl	741/2	741/2	1
Gen Motors 6s	99	99	1
Inter Met 4 1/2 s		77	1
N Y City 4s 1957	94 %	94 %	
N Y City 4s 1959		95	
N Y City rets 414s	102 16	102	10
N Y G & E 5s	10314	10314	10
N Y Ry 5s	57 %	5714	
NY NH & H ev 6s wi_		107 16	10
NY NH & H 6s		11314	1
Ore Short Line 4s	.90	90	- 9
Pac T&T 5s	97%	97%	1
Reading gm 4s	94 %	\$4 %	1
Rock Island fdg	7716	77 16	- 1
Seaboard Adl	7416	73 %	1
So Pac fdg		91%	1
So Pac cv 4s	8714	87 16	1
So Pac 4s	90	90	1
So Ry 4s	7514	7516	1
So Ry 5s		103%	1
St L & S F gl	54	54	1
St Paul cv 41/28	103 14	103 16	10
Third Av adl 5s	77%	77 1/2	
Third Av fdg 4s N	80 %		1
Union Pac cv 48	9314	93	
Union Pac 4s	97%		
U 8 Steel 5a			1
Wab-P 1st 4s T ctfs	18	18	-
Wabash 4s	12	51	1
Westinghouse cr	92		-

	COpe	ning	Clo	sing
		Asked		
Registered 2s	96	97	96	97
coupon	96	98	96	98
Registered 3s	102 14	103	102 14	103
coupon	102 14	103	102 14	103
Registered 4s	109 1/2	110	1091/2	110%
coupon	109%	110%	1091/2	110%
Panama 2s	96 1/2		96	
Panama 2s '38	96 1/2	*****	96	
coupon	99 14	100	9914	100
Panama 3s '61	99 14	100	99 14	100

- Charles - Char			
CHIC	AGO BO	ARD	
(Reported by C. Wheat— Open Sept8514 Dec87% May9214	High .85% .88%	W. Eddy, Low .84% .86% .91%-	.851 .88- .931
Sept 70% Dec 70% May 71% Oats—	.71% .70% .72%	.70¼ .69¼ .71½	.711 .701 .721
Sept40% Dec42% May45%	.41½ .43 .46¼	.40% .42% .45½	.413 .427 .461
Jan	20.07	20.00	19.92

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. of the of its single tracking on the main line the following from their Chicago corre- @2.

Wheat-The range of prices was not \$2.25@5. steady. Cables were a little firmer but plums, 15@30c. not enough so to have much bearing on Sugar-American Sugar Refining Comborne by the note issue and the balance in Argentine. Huge Canadian receipts Crystal dominoes, 7.45c; eagle tablets, and a moderate American spring wheat 6.65c; cubes, 5.20c; cut loaf, 5.75c; Thus Erie, in building up its earning movement resulted in sufficient hedge XXXX powdered, 5c; granulated and power, has been turning back into its pressure at domestic points to supply fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.85e; 26-lb the inquiry from shorts and the milling bags and under, 4.90c; diamond A, 4.85c;

and speculative demand. show a very fair increase. Canadian that the trade has about discounted this factor and that the next price making influence will be found in the Argentine vield.

Corn-Was somewhat steadier. For a time there was liquidation in the September delivery, but that month showed the greatest advance. Shorts covered on the outlook for liberal receipts. Unsettled rainy weather was shown over a large area, with indications favoring a continuance of the inclement conditions. Speculative buying is not active. Cash demand only fair.

Oats-Were a trifle steadier. There was a better inquiry from shorts, and consumers were disposed to take some what more stuff. Country is not bullish, however, with bears emphasizing the large visible stocks and the tariff poss-

LONDON METAL CLOSING LONDON-Copper close: Spot £72

lected copper £78 10s off 5s. Pig tin easy spot £189 15s. Futures £190 5s burgh coal company complains of severe unchanged for both from opening, shortage of cars for moving coal to lakes Spanish pig lead £19 12s 6d off 7s 6d. for northwestern markets. Important Spelter £21 unchanged. Cleveland mines are receiving about 50 per cent of warrants 54s 9d unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA CITY BONDS PHILADELPHIA - There has been listed \$3,044,900 Philadelphia 4 per cent more cars available. Until rush of the registered bonds, due May 1, 1943, in- crop movement is over, there dices not terest payable January and July; also appear to be any chance of improvement. \$1,130,100 same issue coupon bonds.

WALTHAM WOMEN MEET OCT. 31

PRODUCE

Str Greenbrier, from Port Limon, with 26,000 stems bananas, 37 bxs oranges, 5 bags cocoanuts, 51 bxs grape fruit, 16 pehns lime juice.

Str Ontario, from Norfolk, with 1805 bags peanuts, 37 hakts beans.

Str Kershaw, from Norfolk Str Quantico, from Philadelphia, with 90 bxs macaroni.

Str Nacoochee, from Savannah. Str City of Memphis, from Savannah.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1272 bbls, 686 bxs; cranberries 520 bbls, peaches 9568 pkgs, cantaloupes, 1 car Jamaica oranges 37 bxs, Medina oranges 18 bxs, California oranges 2019 bxs. bananas 26,000 stems. California 90 fruit 6 cars, grapes 19,264 bakts, 4535 97% carriers, raisins 800 bxs, figs 18 bxs, pea-

nuts 1805 bags. Boston Poultry Receipts Today 836 pkgs, last year 864 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents, \$4.60@5.10; spring clears, \$3.60@4.15; winter patents, \$4.70@5.30; winter straights, \$4.60@4.80; winter clears, \$4.25@4.60; Kansas in sacks, \$4.15@4.70.

Millfeed - Spring bran, \$25@25.50; winter bran, \$25.50@26; middlings, \$28.75@31; mixed feed, \$26.50@29.50; red dog, \$30.75; cottonseed meal, \$31.50 @ 33,50.

Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 831/2c; No. 3 yellow, 83c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 821/2@83c; No. 3 yellow, 82@821/2c. Straw-Rye, \$18.50@19; oat, \$11.50

Hay-Choice, \$22.50@23; No. 1 grade, \$22; No. 2 \$20@20.50; No. 3, \$16@17; stock, \$14@15. Cornmeal - Granulated, \$4.40@4.45;

bolted, \$4.35@4.40; bag meal, \$1.54@1.53; cracked corn, \$1.58@1.60. Oats—No. 1 clipped white, 49½c; No. 2 clipped white, 48½c; No. 3 clipped white, 47½c; ship, fancy, 40 lbs, 40@49½c;

fancy, 38 lbs, 481/2@49c; reg, 38 lbs, 48 @481/2c; 36 lbs, 47@471/2c. Lard-Raw leaf, 131/6c; rendered leaf,

Butter-Northern creamery extra, 33@ 34c; western, 321/2@33c; prints, extra northern creamery, 34@35c Eggs-Henneries, extra, 42@44c; east-

131/4c; pure 123/4c.

ern, extra, 38@40c; western prime firsts, Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.35@ 2.40; California, small whife, \$3.95@4; yellow eyes, \$3@3.15; red kidneys, \$2.90

Onions-Spanish, per case, \$2.50@2.75; Conn. per 100-lb bag, \$1.85@2; native, per bu box, \$1.15@1.25.

Potatoes-New, per bu bag, Maine, Apples-Per bu box, 50c@2.50; per bbl,

Ontario A, 60c; empire A, 4.55c, extra It was predicted that the visible would C's, 4.35@4.45c; yellow C's, 4.15@4.25c. Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices:

bags, 5.10.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today, 2792 ths 40 bxs 151,448 lbs butter, 1085 bxs cheese, 1801 cs eggs, 1912, 1986 tbs 10 bxs 122,312 lbs butter, 372 bxs cheese, 1652 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 6002 pkgs butter, 2105 bxs

cheese, 13,628 cs eggs; 1912, 4238 pkgs butter 1206 bxs cheese, 10,438 cs eggs. Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27-Egg mkt stdy at

24 cents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Bttr stdy, ex 31, pkg stk 23, receipts 8079. Eggs stdy. lata 25 to 26, ordinary lata 22 to 23, receipts 7621.

NOT ENOUGH COAL CARS AVAILABLE

PITTSBURGH-Nearly every Pittscar supply needed, and production has had to be curtailed.

Effort to get relief are met with reports from railroads that there are no

WHEAT PLANTING IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan.-Wheat is going into WALTHAM, Mass.-The next meeting the ground in excellent condition all over of the Waltham Woman's Club will be the state. The acreage will be larger held Oct. 31. Mrs. Alice Higgins Lo- than last year, and the farmers say the throp of Brookline will give an address. |soil was never better prepared.

Late Financial and Commercial News

TEXAS FARMERS HOLD COTTON FOR FURTHER PRICE ADVANCE

Believe That Owing to Short Crop They Will Obtain Better Figures Later and Are Financially Able to Wait Until There Is More Urgent Demand

that frost was drawing near caused a contracts. hardening of the market, but the inclinathat the crop is short and believe that of selling at present figures and allowing the speculators and middlemen to get all the benefit that the advances will bring. Fifteen cents is being placed as the selling price by many farmers, and the majority of them are in position to hold for that figure. Good crops last year have given them money in the bank which has not all been spent in making the new crop and with good feed crops, which are general over Texas, the farmers will not have to sell their cotton for a long time. The majority of them, in fact, can make a new crop without being compelled to sell what little cotton has has been made this year. This attitude of the farmer of cotton prices.

The cotton men are fast realizing the status of the situation in Texus and are governing their activities accordingly. One large cotton buyer in Galveston was heard to remark just the other day: "I have sent my buyers out with instructions to go to the farmers and learn what they want for cotton and wild scrambling for cotton. then buy it. I am expecting to buy cotton at the farmers' figures and then make money on it."

Excessive rainfall in Texas and Oklahoma within the past two weeks has proved a strong factor in the cotton market. There had been a long continued drouth which had cut the crop short by more than one half. The cotton had been caused to mature carly on account of this drouth and was practically all open and in the field when these rains came. Much of the cotton was beaten from the bolls and into the ground, entailing heavy loss to the already short

The past week, however, has been good Store, U.S.

New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

Philadelphia.—Sam Cohen of Berg Bros., shining. They have picked most of their crop even now. Receipts of cotton at all ports, however, show a decrease from last year and other recent years. This was due to the short crop and to the fact that farmers are not to the fact that farmers are not to the short crop and to the fact that farmers are not to the short crop and to the fact that farmers are not to the short crop the content of the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

| New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:
| San Juan P. R. Jose Lema of Lema & Co. U. S. San Juan P. R. Jose Lema of Lema & Co. U. S selling much of their cotton as it is picked. The receipts seem large at this will be seen toward the close of the Montreal-J. C. Chouland of Regins Shoe of \$45,088.

GALVESTON, Texas-Activity and the cotton markets during the past two extended wherein the requirements are firmness have characterized the cotton weeks has been legislation. Bulls and of a legitimate character, and some remarkets in Texas for some time, and bears alike have watched the progress of newals are being granted when the best there have been marked advances in tariff legislation with great interest, of security is given. Anything in the prices generally. Members of the trade especially the Clarke amendment, which way of speculation, however, is met are just now waking up to the feet that proposes to tax cotton futures dealings with the same refusal as has been seen EFFICIENCY IS SHOWN the growing season for cotton is past and by an almost prohibitive tax for the for several months. The better feeling the long continued drouth has cut the purpose of putting a stop to dealing in in sentiment which is playing an imthe fact that they need and must have ever, that the committee had practically with some signs of ease in rates in the report shows a surplus of \$1,562,734, cotton to fill their contracts and when decided to recommend that the amend- future, has not had any material effect against deficits of \$1,979,092 in year they try to secure it they have to pay ment be not effective till September, in the way of causing any let-up in admore than they had looked for. When 1914, caused ar easier feeling among the herence to the policy of leading bankers 1911. this is learned excitement follows and trade, especially on long term contracts, in maintaining the degree of conservagreater activity in trying to buy cotton. and there was more trading. Up to the tism exercised so forcibly in the past Not only has the close of the growing time this information was received, there several months.

themselves by the higher prices instead that would materially affect prices. balances.

centers of the country, and anything that thus increase their balances. approaches increased activity in these centers induces an increased bullish tend-ency in the market. A close watch is also being kept on port statistics. The large exports to date show that much of the crop has been gathered and any is a strong factor in the present advance falling off of the daily statistics will practically been moved.

Summing the market up as a whole, it may be said that prices are bound to go nucliately previous, but one that far ex- good citizenship and is an obligation higher. The crop is shorter than even the strongest bulls predicted, and when this fact is more fully realized among more of the trade, there will be some

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 29)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and following:

Atlanta, Ga.-W. F. Spaulding of Gramling & Spaulding, Lenox.

Belfast, Ireland-W. J. Baird of Baird Bros., U. S.

Havana, Cuba—Juan Frauco; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—Ramon Abadin; U. S.
Kansas City, Mo.—S. L. Abrams; U. S.
Lynchburg—Dexter Otey of Geo. D. Witt
Shoe Co., Tour.
New York—J. Dyser of Fourteenth Street

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Store U. S.

and the default when them the new them the method and the chemical active.

Curtailment for the week amounted to 100,000 pieces, print cloth yarn goods and fine goods combined.

time of the year in proportion to what Boston & Sons: Tour.

season. There will be no heavy late picking as last year. The shipping season will close early.

Another factor that has influenced The Christian Science Monitor is on file.

CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO **NEW BUSINESS CORPORATIONS**

Certificates of incorporation were is Concord; Salvador A. Macone, John C sued last week by the secretary of the Macone, Joseph A. Macone; \$1200. commonwealth to these new corpora- Beacon Bookstore Company, Boston; Frank S. Bennett, Stuart Peirce, Charles

The Chapin-Holbrook Lumber Company A. Digney; \$4500. of Springfield; incorporators George D. The Harding Specialties Company, Chapin, Fred A. Holbrook, Clinton E. Boston; Walter W. Harding, Thomas J. Bell; authorized capital \$25,000.

Michaeluse Publishing Company, Fall machinery. River: John C. Santos, Antonio J. Lima, Alipio Galvao, Jose J. Arruda; \$10,000. Baker-Tarbett Company, Boston; William A. Tarbett, Alexander F. Baker;

\$15,000, machinery. Harvard Cement Company, Brockton; John Burdett, Arthur B. Alden, Lyman

J. Welher, Alfred Burdett; \$30,000; shoe Aiken - Knapp Company, Worcester;

Collin H. Aiken, Henry H. Knapp, Harrison W. Bowker; \$1000.

Adjustment Bureau of Boston Credit Men's Association, Boston; George C. Martin, Frank C. Hatch, William D. Harvey, Henry H. Humphrey; \$5000, business credits.

Cambridge Garage Company, Cambridge; H. Peabody Farnham, William C. Ford, Edward E. Farnham; \$5000, Carlos Ruggles Lumber Company, Springfield; Carlos Ruggles, C. B. Martin and Mary A. Ruggles; \$100,000,

Henry T. Ripley, Inc., Boston; Henry T. Ripley, Robert R. McNamee, Joseph Cavanaugh; \$50,000, iron and steel. The "S. & A." Manufacturing Company,

Boston; F. Lucas Sutcliffe, Ashley D. Adams, Ambrose E. Roberts; \$10,000,

Wyman; \$5000.

Lowell Road Garage Company, Inc., conveyances.

Graham, Henry W. Sprague; \$50,000

ficial stone. · The Monotype Composition Company, Inc., Boston; Thomas Campbell, Mary J. Campbell, John T. Kiernan; \$10,000. Medford Amusement Company, Med-

ford; Eben O. Ramsdell, George A. Ramsdell, A. Judson Ramsdell; \$5000. Orpheum Theater Company, Malden: A. Judson Ramsdell; \$5000.

Parsons-Dalton Company, Salem; Walter S. Parsons, Cleon A. Moody, Albert of the New England playground. Their Randolph Mutual Association, Ran

dolph; Robert Busby, Newcomb Paul, Herbert L. Paul; \$25,500, real estate. The Wilson Mercantile Company, Bos-

ton; Andrew T. Wilson, Harry E. Burroughs, Mitchell Freiman; \$10,000, men's furnishings.

W. Briggs, Perley D. Smith; \$10,000, com- gained only \$24,512. There was a demercial paper.

C. Flynn, Lewis L. P. Atwood; \$10,000, ages were entirely due to considerably result on earnings. Boston & Main's neys representing both parties to be Chadwick Realty Company, Worcester;

John F. Chadwick, Martha C. Hughes, Ralph Coal Company, Quincy; Martin George H. Mirick; \$18,000, conveyances, cline of \$111,473 in revenue from outside per cent more to conduct transportation, L. Wyman, Hugh H. Ralph, George R. N. W. Bacon Company, Boston; Nathan operations, due to the passing of Boston or 43.1 cents out of every dollar of gross, W. Bacon, Joseph P. Batiste; \$50,000, & Maine's common dividend, heretofore compared with 42.1 cents the year pre- Falls Company and plans a \$2,500,000 siders until common and preferred bonds, of which \$300,000 will be issued

WESTERN MONEY MARKET SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

CHICAGO-The past week has wit-

nessed little change in general conditions n the western money market. The demand for loans is showing a perceptible Transition of Operating Deficit in increase, and accommodations are being

season and the realization of the fact had been but little trading in long term Rates continue firm on a 6 per cent minimum basis, and the demand for The cotton situation has developed funds is sufficiently strong to warrant cent, and passenger \$965,037, or 9.05 per ton of farmers and others in the interior to a point now where the weather con- a continuation of the same for some to hold cotton for higher prices has ditions will have very little to do with the time, at least until some of the incaused a searcity of the staple that has course taken by prices. Excessive rain- cumbent obligations and requirements \$1027, or 13.63 per cent, and net per mile \$72.219. Increased taxes more than condriven prices upward, Farmers know fall, sufficient to damage greatly the cot- for taking care of the crop-moving \$577, or 31.54 per cent. Gross and net sumed this small gain and two months' ton in the fields unpicked, or remarkably period are eliminated. Deposits are per train mile increased respectively net operating income showed small loss cotton must go higher. They are inclined cold weather and resulting frost, would building up, and in many instances the 7.91 per cent and 24.92 per cent. to hold their cotton and thus profit be about the only weather conditions calling of loans is having good effect on

The trade is now devoting its energy Another factor which is aiding mato ascertaining what legislation will be terially in the money market is the deof \$1,562,000 in 1913 and points out that enacted, foreign demand and exports, and cided improvement in the bond market. what ideas regarding the size of the crop Buying of notes and securities has deseem most nearly correct. The spot sit- veloped considerably in the past week uation has developed into an important to 10 days and the effect is such that feature of the present cotton market. the investment houses are able to Bulls and bears are closely watching liquidate their borrowing at the banks the movements about the important spot made during dull period, and the banks

DEMAND GOOD

be taken to mean that the crop has continued to show a good demand all and service requirements of growing last week, not so heavy a demand as communities may be competently met. characterized the two or three weeks im- Action looking to that end constitutes ceeded the production.

Sales for the week amounted to 210,000 self. generally run to January for delivery, which shares so largely in revenues. and November. Some specialties have progressives and defenders in solution been sold for January delivery. Print of all those complex factors which make clot's yarn looms are engaged under con- up mutual success of carriers and peotracts for December to the estimated ples served. extent of about 50,000 pieces weekly.

The demand and sales included a considerable variety of wide and narrow leather buyers in Boston today are the plain goods, both standards and odds, twills, sateens and fancies. Fine goods mills have experienced only

a slight improvement in business as yet, and the demand with them even at the

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing

705.190 1.568.665 Balances ...

United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today

WEST PENN TRACTION NEW YORK-West Penn Traction

Water Power Company reports for year ending Aug. 31 last:

Avail. for dividends 507,266 138,765 bonds, now held in its treasury.	Gross earnings	2,515,153 1,955,919 1,123,653 832,266 235,000	1,030,856 611,861 473,094 138,705	The Automatic Telephone Com New, Bedford has petitioned the service commission for authority \$40,000 5 per cent first mortgage
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GOOD SHOWING OF MISSOURI PACIFIC CO.

1912 of Nearly Two Millions to Million and Half Surplus Over Charges in 1913

NEW YORK-Missouri Pacific annual ended June 30, 1912, and \$5,232,530 in

Total revenues exceeded any previous record, being \$62,155,500, an increase of \$7.652.256, or 14.04 per cent, net increasing \$4,233,851, or 32.02 per cent. Freight revenue increased \$6,233,913, or 15.78 per cent.

Gross per mile operated increased

President Bush calls attention to the transition from operating deficit of \$1,of \$1,562,000 in 1913 and points out that persistent and economic application of nish clearer indications of volume busienergy directed toward welfare of the ness than results of the months alpublic and integrity of the carrier on ready reported. Officials have no vispart of railroad managements depends largely, both in curtailment and continuation, upon peoples served.

this means in increased wear and tear out of line. that must be currently restored. This he believes presents an absolute necessity CHICAGO LIVE for making the way clearer for railroads FALL RIVER-The print cloth market to secure adequate funds, so that facility from which no section can exempt it-

pieces, 80,000 of them spots. Contracts Mr. Bush also asserts that labor,

Balance sheet of Missouri Pacific rail-

	way proper as of Ju	ine 30, 191;	3, compares
•	as follows:		14 16 11
,	AS	SETS	
		1913	1912
	Road and equip	154,554,504	\$153,021,410
١	Securities pledged	110,192,460	117,772,000
	Sec. of sub, co, unpl	5,980,933	7,438,139
١	Other investments	25,505,524	25,528,27
•	Cash	503,151	1,477,66
	Traffic balances	200,854	382,96
	Securities issued or		
,	assumed in trens	910,500	427,500
į	St. L., Ir. M. & So	4.034,780	4,562.28
	Marketable securi	378,683	331,800
	Loans and bills rec.	64,270	82,24
	Other work, assets	43,415	56,73
	Agents and conduct	1,060,537	1,932,103
	Misc. accts, receiv	1,928,488	1.911.77
	Material and supp	3,026,601	4,500,500
	Unm. int., div., rent	002,227	230,833
	Advances	73,178	169,000
,	Special deposits	1,451,353	3,797,739
	Other de. deb. items	281,855	621.73

3,797.73 021.73	1.451,353 281,855	Special deposits Other de. deb. items
\$324,253,78	K311,462,312	-Totals
\$83,251,00 226,107,00 747,54 4,438,65 204,86 151,77 274,64 2,080,00 400,77 6,404,45	213,829,000 705,562	Capital steck Funded debt Traffic balance Loans and bills pay And. vouch. wage. Misc. accts. pay. Mat. Int., divs., etc. Other work. liab Linm. int., div., rent Def. credit items Prof. and loss, sur.
8324,253,78	311.462.312	Totals

UNSATISFACTORY RESULTS OF THE NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

of the last fiscal year, the New England compared with the previous year.

the same time preserving a sufficiently liberal policy with respect to mainte-

In July, August and September the Eben O. Ramsdell, George A. Ramsdell, New Haven and the Boston & Maine reap the benefits of the tremendous gross earnings in those months generally show substantial gains from year to year. The continued shrinkage in net is the consequential feature.

Boston & Maine in July did relatively better than its big sister, the New Haven. Its gross earnings increased The Best Company, Inc., Boston; James 868,550, whereas New Haven's gross heavier maintenance expenditures and to total maintenance expense for July in recast. the increased cost of running trains.

New Haven in addition suffered a de- the previous year. It is also costing 3.9 INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY paid in July. The corollary was a de- vious.

pany, Danvers; John T. Carroll, Joseph any turn for the better. The first Marston, Andrew H. Paton; \$50,000, artimonths of the new fiscal year have not ly to heavier maintenance expenditures. 7.50. Pitch remains dull, though offered any appreciable augmentation of total Since receivership mills have been run started auspiciously and the difficult Combined maintenance charges increased at \$4@4.23. task is set the new management of \$257,137, consuming 26.5 per cent of whittling down operating costs and at gross earnings against 22.1 per cent in the previous July. Transportation expenses also increased about 8 per cent, ton has prepared a vest pocket directory requiring 37.8 cents out of every dollar of of the banks and trust companies of gross, compared with 35.2 cents the year New England for the convenience of before.

The following shows New Haven's July tion in Boston in October. operating results at a glance:

-L		
Gross	Increase \$24,512	0.42
Tot main 1,533.242 % of gross 26.5	257,137	20.1
Trans exp 2,186,971 % of gross 37.8	160,208	7.0
Total exp 3,884,650	303,785	11.2
% of gross 67.2 Net op rev 1,803,618	*360,272	*16.3
Outside rev 3,795 Total rev 1,897,413	*111,473 *480,745	*96.7
Net af taxes 1,577,413	*482,745	*23.3

It is apparent that both the New creased \$150,388, or 14.9 per cent, over

ATCHISON'S GAIN IN GROSS HAS

NEW YORK-Atchison gain in gross revenues for the two months of the fiscal year was only \$284,195. It was hardly to be expected that the increases over 1912 would be as large as the gains of that year over 1911, irrespective of what influence the crop shortage in the Southwest may be having. Last year with its record volume of traffic, compared most satisfactorily with 1911; a year in which traffic was showing some recessions over the year previous. Any gains this year over 1912 indicate new high figures for traffic and in July and August, Atchison's gross business was the largest ever done in any similar

period. Although Atchison management has indicated that operating expenses would comparatively smaller than last year, first two months showed no decided trend in that direction. In the last fiscal year about two thirds of the gain in gross was used in additional operating expenses and this year in the two months so far reported of the increase of \$284,159 in gross \$211,939 went into expenses, leaving net gain only of \$40,154.

Atchison has the biggest months of fiscal year in front of it, and comparisons of their earnings with results of the same months of last year will furions of record earnings and expect an even break with last year. The com pany has always shown a rmarkable He shows that traffic density increased ability for cutting down expenses in 17.8 per cent over 1912 and 28.66 per measure with gross, and with liberal cent over 1911, and seeks to impress on maintenance expenditures of last year users of the road and the public what some restriction in outlay would not be

STOCK RECEIPTS ating revenue shows:

CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chicage last week amounted to 426,084 head, an increase of 70,335 head and were 103,-633 head in excess of last year. Hog ar the weight of them falling in October should, as the beneficiaries, be ardent 20,120 head and as compared with last soft coal combined was almost exactly its interest in undivided income of Jeryear increased 4266 head. Sheep receipts week of 1912.

The following comparative table gives the receipts in detail for the week

Las weel Hogs	week. 4 114,544 5 41,655	s Last year. 88,463 57,500 176,480
Totals 426,00	84 355,749	322,451

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Continued weakness in

New Bedford has petitioned the public at comparatively low levels, and pale country's quota of the year's addition to mon stock will have full voting power service commission for authority to issue grades are devoid of all except an incon- the world's stock of the metal. \$40,000 5 per cent first mortgage coupon bonds, now held in its treasury.

sequential inquiry. The New York Combonds, now held in its treasury.

sequential inquiry. The New York Combonds, now held in its treasury.

While last year's output thus attained creditors' committee.

Present Queensbur \$6.90@7.23.

Continuing the unsatisfactory results crease of \$482,745 in net after taxes as within the next few days by substantial to take the place of those which are It is stated that present unsecured arrivals from the South, it is still so reaching a condition of exhaustion. debts amount to \$400,000 but property The Jordan Art Stone and Tile Com- railroads in July gave little sign of Operating expenses on the New Haven difficult to obtain more than meager Moreover, the method of extraction by will not liquidate for that amount

> CONVENIENT DIRECTORY The National Shawmut Bank of Bosthose who attend the bankers' conven-

COTTON ESTIMATES NEW YORK-Weld & Co. place cotton condition Sept. 25 at 67.7 compared with their estimate of 73.0 and govern-ment report of 68.2 last month. Oklahoma condition is placed at 50, Texas at 63.5.

DENVER & SALT LAKE R. R. DENVER-Contract between city of eline in Boston & Maine's net of \$177,601, Haven and the Boston & Maine expense Denver and the Denver & Salt Lake Jamaica Plain Express & Garage Com-pany, Boston; Charles C. Lervey, Martin fell off 16.3 per cent. These latter shrink-ing idea is "safety first," whatever the

> Company has acquired control of Grand decided that none would be sold to outplant on the St. John river.

CORRECT RESULTS

Audits and examinations of Accounts. Appraisals of values of Land, Buildings and Machinery. Reports and recommendations on economies in Factory operations. Financial and Cost Systems of Account. THE AUDIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK Auditing, Appraising,

BEEN MODERATE READING'S BIG YEAR OWING TO ABNORMAL COAL BUSINESS

Following Miners' Strike an Urgent Demand for Anthracite at Good Prices Sprang Up and Earnings Made Big Gains—Twenty Per Cent for Common

NEW YORK-Last year Reading from | interest paid approximated 3.4 per cent top to bottom made its best record. in 1913, 1.15 per cent in 1912, 0.6 of Starting with abnormally large earnings 1 per cent in 1911 and 1.6 per cent in July, August and September, it not 1910. It is probable that interest paid only maintained the early lead, but added varies to correspond with earnings. In

Apparent balance for dividends is smaller 1912 the surplus was \$171,373, while than actual earnings, owing to inclusion deficits in 1911 and 1910 exceeded \$100,of addition and betterment charges in 000 each. income account.

This table shows percentage earnings compare: reported by the company, percentage on reported by the company, percentage on the common devoted to additions and betterments, and earnings before addition and betterments deductions:

April and May, 1912, turned a usually about \$39,000,000. Including surplus of slow first quarter into a most active the Reading Iron Company, Reading sys-Reading, which had larger sup- tem's surplus exceeds \$55,000,000. pany, disposed of it at good prices. Any ence to Reading Iron Company, in three and every quality was snapped up.

better business than the year before.

gross exceeded for the first time \$100,- cent dividends, but in 1911 it gratified or about 15 per cent, over 1912. Oper- Iron Company operates an iron and steel 1910, 1911, 1912. A comparison of oper- Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron

rivals increased 25,620 head for the week pany gains can be directly, if not wholly, is Reading Company. and 51,701 head for the year. Deliveries ascribed to abnormal coal conditions last There is another element in current 083 in 1912, \$434,239 in 1911, and \$1,- to \$1,800,000 or more 189,825 in 1910.

pany regarding loans is not known. The 24 per cent.

adjustment the Coal & Iron Company Earnings for the common stock ex- was permitted in 1913 to have a surplus ceeded 20 per cent in the fiscal year 1913. after charges and taxes of \$1,139,592. In

The surplus earnings of the companies

tion and betterments deductions:

1913 1912 1911 1910
Before add & bet... 20.27% 10.57% 11.47% 13.73% Add & bett 3.42 3.75 4.79 2.90
Report bal for divs.. 16.85 6.82 6.68 10.77
The like of the fiscal year 1913 may \$14,597,681, paid \$7,700,000 in dividends not soon be seen again. The strike in and increased profit and loss surplus to

plies of hard coal than any other com- From President Baer's cryptic referlines, it can be ealculated that this sub-Again, April and May, 1913, compared sidiary, all of the \$1,000,000 stock of with strike months the previous year. As which Reading Company, owns, carned a result, Reading in year ended June 30, last year \$635,000 in excess of whatever 1913, had five or six months of decidedly dividends it paid. The report does not disclose the latter. It has been the cus-The result was that Reading system's tom of the Iron company to pay 6 per 000,000. Gross of the system for 1913 its parent with an extra cash dividend was \$102,822,823, a gain of \$13,178,392, of 100 per cent, or \$1,000,000. Reading ating revenue was about stationary in plant, and is not to be confused with Company, which conducts Reading's an-P & R Ry \$52,214,804 \$45,825,715 \$45,633,661 Coal & I Co 40,983,063 35,733,672 34,290,130 Reading Co 9,624,806 8,065,062 8,677,841 Reading are the railroad, the coal min-Totals ..\$102,822,823 \$80,644,431 \$88,731,632 ing company, and the holding and financerailway and coal and iron com- ing corporation, whose legal designation

of cattle made a gain for the week of year. The gain in tonnage of hard and earnings and equities of Reading stock, 15 per cent The gain in Reading Com- sey Central, in which Reading Company fell off 24,505 head from those of the pany's income was wholly due to in- owns \$14,504,000 stock. This road is previous week but showed an increase of creased interest from loans to Philadel- earning at least twice its 12 per cent. 47,656 head, compared with the same phia & Reading Coal and Iron Company. dividends. Reading's equity in its un-There was paid \$2,552,676, against \$864,- divided earnings of last year amounts

Taking the Iron company and the Jer-What arrangement Reading Coal & sey Central into account, earnings back Iron Company has with Reading Com- of Reading common last year were easily

ANNUAL INCREASE | REORGANIZATION OF GOLD LIKELY TO BE SMALLER

NEW YORK-According to an esti- Plans for the reorganiza reflected Saturday in the New York mate made by Engineering and Mining bankrupt Queensbury mills are proposed market for the spirits, where operators Journal, the world's gold production in again offered their stocks at 41c. per 1912 totalled \$471,400,000, a gain of 2.1 by the stockholders' protective commitgallon ex-yard and sold only meager lots per cent on preceding year, and the high- tee who have been working with credat that figure, because of the prevailing est ever reached in the history of the itors' committee and receivers. A new belief among paint makers and other gold mining industry. The increase was corporation will be formed which will consumers that still lower figures will substantially due to enlargement of the issue 6 per cent first preferred stock, 6 per soon be named in view of the heavy yield of South African mines, which overaccumulations in the primary centers. balanced losses recorded by other fore-Rosin-Common and good strained most gold mining countries. In the in place of old issues of preferred and grades are still being quoted here at United States the year's production of common. \$4.05@4.10 by most dealers and at \$4 \$93,451,500 suffered a reduction of \$3. First: preferred cumulative will have by one holder, but even at these 438,500 compared with 1911. Austral- no voting powers for five years and will relatively low figures only a moderate asia also showed a decline, while partial be gradually retired. Second preferred business is being done. The other low suspension of mining operations in Mex. non-cumulative will have no voting AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE COMPANY descriptions and medium varieties are ico, caused by the political turmoil, ef. powers for five years except in event of The Automatic Telephone Company of likewise in light request, though offered fected a considerable diminution in that passing of semi-annual dividend. Com-

> D. 8425; E. 84.25; F. 84.25; G. 84.25; H. authorities, for example, Pierre Leroy-\$4.25; I, \$4.25; K, \$4.65@5.25; M, \$5@ Beauleau, the eminent French economist, will receive one share of first preferred 5.75; N, \$5.90@6.50; WG, \$6.75@7; WW, the annual increment bids fair to show and one of second preferred. At least a falling off before long. The world has \$50,000 must be subscribed to insure Tar and pitch-Though it is espected been fairly well covered in the search their participation, otherwise reorganizathat the present scarcity of both kiln- for new deposits, with little success. tion will be put through without preburned and retort tar will be relieved None has been discovered of recent years ferred stockholders' ald. production from the working of lower at profit, earnings for one month grades of ore.

In the appended table are given figures setting forth annual production of the United States, the world's total, and percentage of increase on each preceding year, since 1900. The significant fact to be observed in connection with these which compares as follows: figures is the declining tendency displayed by yearly ratio of increase:

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.94.373.800 402.503.000 5.8
.88.180.700 380.288.700 9.4
.80.000.000 296.737.600 13.7
.78.686.700 250.992.000 2.5
.79.171.000 254.576.300 . *Estimated.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL MIDDLETOWN, O. - Directors of October to the second Wednesday in American Rolling Mill Company ratified April. plan to increase capital from \$5,200,000 to \$8,000,000. A Pittsburgh syndicate offered to take the \$1,200,000 common NEW YORK - International Paper to be sold for \$150 a share, but directors

stockholders had first opportunity.

OF QUEENSBURY MILLS PLANNED

and will be held in voting trust by the

Present Queensbury preferred stockholders upon payment of \$100 in cash

amounting to \$8000.

SPRINGFIELD STREET RAILWAY The Springfield Street Railway Company reports to the public service commission for the year ended June 30, 1913,

1913 1912 1911 ...\$2,080,515 \$1.890,406 \$1,791,442 508,819 577,474 557,763 826,493 312,297 304,932 ...250,567 259,567 259,577 Surplus .. \$12,838 \$5,600 *Deficit.

WESTERN UNION NEW YORK-Stockholders of Western Union Telegraph Company will vote Oct. 8 on changing the fiscal year so as to end Dec. 31, instead of June 30, as heretofore, and the date of the annual meeting from the second Wednesday in

TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE PHILADELPHIA-Maryland & Pennsylvania railroad stockholders will vote Wednesday on authorization of \$500,000

Leading Events in Athletic World College Football

FINAL WEEK OF PLAY IN MAJOR **LEAGUE SEASONS**

With American and National Baseball Pennants Already Won, Only a Few Positions Now Left to Be Competed For

This week marks the closing of the championship races of the National and son of 1913 and with both pennants feated the latter team by 6 goals to 1. already won, baseball fans are turning

week ago today; but it was not until Liverpool, and Sunderland and Derby last Saturday that the Giants made sure of their championship, and then it was In the Second division Woolwich Arther Boston Nationals who work it was the Boston Nationals who work it was to the Boston Nationals who work it was not until Liverpool, and Sunderland and Derby one was rude about it.

I shall merely touch for a moment on Gilhooley, N. Y. 329 Tinker. Clin. Gandil, Wash... 315 Hess. Bos... Arctionals who work it was not until Liverpool, and Sunderland and Derby one was rude about it.

I shall merely touch for a moment on a recent incident every true American declarate the control of the cont the Boston Nationals who made it cer- senal lost to Barnsley by one goal to sportsman deplores, and I must congrattain by defeating the Philadelphia club none and dropped from first place to ulate Mr. Behr on his chivalrous ediwhile Brooklyn was defeating the cham- seventh. Leicester Fosse, who beat torial in a recent number of Golf, ad-

tween these two teams is so small that goal to none, Fulham who beat Lincoln pull them out again, but the board has the western club may yet regain the City by four goals to none and Barnsley fore. It is a very great pity that when position although Washington is a de- who defeated Woolwich Arsenal by one cided favorite to hold it.

Boston is now in fourth place and ap- win their first matches. pears to have enough of a margin to hold should settle this matter as the Red Sox heath beat Rosslyn Park by 17 points will have nothing to do with. to nine, and Harlequin beat Bedford by As for the holes left in the the week will find them at Washington 51 points to none. Richmond beat old am thankful to say that as I have many while Chicago is playing Cleveland and Alleynians by 32 points to 8. Newport times said, we have Charles Evanses and Manager Callahan will find it difficult in had difficulty in beating Penarth by 3 Heinrich Schmidts to prove to other na-

tle continues to be for fifth place, with and Hull are can be head of the table, a young nation yet and so it is not really Boston and Brooklyn still fighting it having won all their matches. Boston and Brooklyn still fighting it having won all their matches. out for the leadership of the second division. Boston has held the place during the week in spite of the loss of Maran-ville and Connelly and in the face of a BASEBALL PICKUPS very hard schedule. This week will find the two clubs coming together on the last four days of the season, and these their series for the year, each team winzontests will undoubtedly decide the ning 11 games. matter. Cincinnati, while some ways behind these two teams, must still be regarded as in the running for the place letics and Giants have met in a world's and should Brooklyn and Boston divide their games there is a possibility of Cincinnati coming up, as that team will play St. Louis in its final games.

league is second position and Philadel-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES
Harvard 34, Maine 0.
Yale 10, Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 14, Rutgers 3.
Pennsylvania 53, Gettysburg 0.
Cornell 0, Colgate 0.
Pittsburgh 67, Ohio Northwestern 6.
Bucknell 54, Hillman Academy 0.
Amherst 10, B. I. State 0.
Dartmouth 13, Mass A. C. 3.
Spring held T. S. 22, Worcester P. I. 7.
Syracuse 41, Hobart 0.
Clucinnati 46, Georgetown 0.
Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 7.
Leihgh 64, Albright 0.
Bowdoin 17, N. H. State 0.
Wi'liams 14, Bensselaer 0.
Colby 10, Brown 0.
Fordham 27, St. Peter's 0.
Minnesota 14, South Dakota 0.
Inion 20, St. Lawrence 0.
Tufts 15, Bates 7.
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Lase 36, Buchtel 17,
Piterbein 15, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Diberlin 45, Heldelberg 0.
44, Paul 7, Boys' High 0.
Ames 6, Grinnell 0.
Virginia 40, Randolph-Macon 0.
ndiana 48, Depew 3.
Forth Carolina 7, Wake Forest 4. ia 40, Randospa a 48, Depew 3. Carolina 7. Wake Forest 4.

MANY SURPRISES IN THE ENGLISH FOOTBALL GAMES

Preston North End Drew With Bolton Wanderers While Burnley Defeated Chelsea

LONDON-Some remarkable results

occurred on Saturday in the league footoccurred on Saturday in the league foot-ball matches. Preston North End, which is second from the bettern of the first SCHEDULES FOR WEEK is second from the bottom of the first division table, were quite valued for their draw with the Bolton Wanderers, who and Wheaton, to do so successfully have hopes of the championship, while the other promoted team, Burnley, not Miss Margaret Curtis' and Jerome not Miss Margaret Curtis' and Jerome against whom Chelsea hoped to score Travers' victories in these events all the American baseball leagues for the sea- their first victory, overwhelmingly de-

their attention to the coming world's check in only drawing with Snemeld the two British players who had carried united, but this is in accordance with series between the New York Giants, precedent as out of the 21 games the them off? champions of the National league, and Rovers have played at Bramall lane, the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of they have only won three. Rovers, howthe American league. Post-season series between some of the other clubs in the two leagues will also furnish interest to some local fans. who are now threatening the Rovers' much may, and often is, made of the in-That the Athletics and Giants would position are the Manchester United, ternational element in sport. It is a fine third on table but relatively better than thing, and none finer, than to be patriotic Cobb. Det..... series this year appeared to be a foregone conclusion some weeks ago. The by 4 goals to 1, and West Bromwich for any man or woman who did not Athletics made sure of the pennant a Abjon who had goalless draw with stand up for his or her country if any

pions.

There are still two and possibly three places yet to be decided in the American League series. Washington has again worked its way up to second place with Cleveland now third. The margin between these two teams is so small that goal to none. Eulbern who has a larger of the matter by the place of the matter by the place of board and then you can the margin between these two teams is so small that goal to none. Fullence who beat torial in a recent number of Golf, addressed to Vardon, Ray and Reid. An dressed to Vardon, Ray and Reid. An apology has been made and as the Bristol City by three clear goals are dressed to Vardon, Ray and Reid. An apology has been made and as the Bristol City by three clear goals are dressed to Vardon, Ray and Reid. An apology has been made and as the Bristol City by but are closely pressed by the papers generously said that is the end of the matter. But is it the end of the matter? You may drive nails ford who beat Clapton Orient by one tween these two teams is so small that goal to none. Fullence who beat to vardon, Ray and Reid. An apology has been made and as the Bristol City by four goals to none, Brad.

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despite the fact it will close the season City by 2 goals to 1, while the Rangers he does anything to cast any shadow against the Athletics, may be able to and Millwall, who drew with Westham over the reputation for sportsmanship

The first few days of this week Saturday were those in which Blackbringing his team up into the first division unless Boston makes a poor showing pool by the same score and Swansea beat in spite of some of the mistakes which hile in New York.

In the National league the chief batIn Northern Union rugby Huddersfield have been made by individuals. We are

The Red Sox and Athletics divided

This will be the third time the Ath-

series, and each has won once to date. Now for the last week of American and National league baseball. There are The only other doubtful place in this two or three positions yet to be decided. pected to row this fall.

Monday—New York at Boston (two games), Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Tuesday—New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Wednesday—Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York.
Friday—Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York.
Saturday—Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York.
Cravath of Philadelphia is second with phila at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Sunday—Pittsburg at Chicago, Cincinlati at St. Louis.

The Detroit outfielder has raised his average to .392 and may get into the eaverage to .392 and may get into the average to .392 and may get into the sating leadership in the National league and now has an average of .349.

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The two American league games played M'BRIDE HAS DAY yesterday resulted in great pitchers' battles. Cicotte had a little the better of Falkenberg, Chicago defeating Cleveland 1 to 0; and Brown had the better of Williams, St. Louis winning from Detroit by 3 to 1 in 10 innings.

MILWAUKEE WINS PENNANT CHICAGO-The Milwaukee team won

record is 99 games won and 66 lost.

TWO HARVARD COACHES CHOSEN At the first meeting of the Harvard athletic committee for the year, Ralph Winsor was reappointed coach of the varsity hockey team, as was Coach Leslaby of the fencing team.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Now the next important golfing event to which we shall be turning our attention is the women's national golf championship of the United States at Wilmington. We have had outside entries before and a very good thing it is for the golf of a country when it feels itself Monitor from its strong enough to risk opening its cham-European Bureau pionship to outsiders. It means we feel pionship to outsiders. It means we feel that though it may mean that our tro may be depended on to defend it strenmore creditable because they won back St. Louis Blackburn Rovers received their first again for the states the two highest check in only drawing with Sheffield trophies for American amateurs, from

Personally, I consider it is in the

people come to occupy a prominent posiseem to have the best of this week's schedule and should finally land the position. New York has, however, been playing much better ball of late and lespite the fact it will close the season legainst the Athlesia. and Watford respectively, have still to which his country may have. There are The most interesting rugby matches on on the ground of his youth, but there things for which a man may be excused are others which a boy of 10 knows he

we shall fill up the holes and keep the

OARSMEN START FALL PRACTISE

Coach Wray and Captain Reynolds of the Harvard varsity crew start fall practise this afternoon, when the most promising of the varsity candidates report for their first work on the Charles one of the best. river. All the best candidates except those engaged in football will be ex-

Four crews are to be made up and

Afonday—Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Philadelphia, Chicago at Detroit, St. Louis at Cleveland.

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follows:

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-This afternoon is McBride day at the local baseball park, a special celebration having been arranged for the Washington Americans' captain. Vice-President T. R. Marshall promised to present a diamond studded the pennant in the American Association fob to the shortstop, the gift of fans and yesterday by breaking even in a double-header with Louisville. Milwaukee's even with the Athletics for his three de-race. feats by them this season.



RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 5, Philadelphia 3. Washington 8, New York 3. Detroit 7, Cleveland 6. Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 1, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 3, Detroit k GAMES TODAY Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 9, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 4, New York 0. Chicago 11, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 RESULTS YESTERDAY . Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, postponed. GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2 games) Brooklyn at Philadelphia. TEN LEADING BATSMEN

AMERICAN Ave. NATIONAL 393 Yingling, Brook. 370 370 Walsh, Phila 359 Daubert, Brook. 358 Cravath, Phil... 346 Hyatt, Pitts... 336 Viox, Pitts...

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS AMERICAN NATIONAL Runs

TEN LEADING BASE RUNNERS AMERICAN S.B.

TEN LEADING PITCHERS

Johnson, Washington. 34
Houck, Philadelphia. 14
Waish, Chicago. 8
Falkenberg, Cieveland. 23
Collins Boston. 19
Bender, Philadelphia. 20
Wood. Boston. 11
Boehling, Washington. 16
Brush, Philadelphia. 13 Boehling, Washington Bush, Philadelphia, Plank, Philadelphia,

BIG FIELD ENTER HARVARD TENNIS The Schooner Class:

The annual fall tennis tournament in singles begins at Harvard this afternoon and will continue throughout the hamburg 11. owned in Hamburg 5 Meteor, the German Emperor. . 13 week. Matches will be played on both! the Jarvis field and Soldiers field courts. With a list of 112 entries, which in-Norada, F. Milburn.........31 16 cludes most of the leading players at | The 15 Meter Class: Harvard, the tournament promises to be Pamela. S. G. Bradley

Armstrong '14, northwestern champion and a member of the victorious Harvard team; J. S. Pfaffman '16 and R. N. Williams '16, member of the Davis cup team. I liams '16, member of the Universe team. I liams '16, member of the Harvard team. E. H. Whitney '14, the Harvard tennis team captain, and W. M Washburn '15

E. C. HORTON WINS

petition from Westminster bridge to most conspicuous. Oct. 9, first consolation cross-country who covered 51½ miles in 8h. 36m., was run; 17. freshman track meet; 22, second consolation cross-country run; 24, handicap perhaps exceedingly good. Second place was taken by W. Hehir, in 8h. 50m.

> DENVER WINS WESTERN FLAG with the winner of the American Asso. interest in the sport at Cambridge. ciation pennant are being negotiated for by the owners of Denver, to begin Oct. 7.

BAILEY DEFEATS M'DOUGALL NEWARK, N. J .- William Bailey of England, the world's amateur champion meeting of polo promoters, held here, cyclist, defeated Donald McDougall of failed because James Canavan, reprethe New York Athletic Club and na- senting Waterbury, New Haven and tional champion here yesterday in two Bridgeport, felt that the expenses of

MARSHALL BEATS DURAS NEW YORK-Frank J. Marshall, chess champion of the United States, beat the Bohemian champion, Oldrich Duras, in the first match game of a series of five at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday after 36 moves.

ENGLISH SEASON OF YACHTING HAS COME TO A CLOSE

Appearance of His Majesty King George's Yacht Britannia Added Much Interest to Various Regattas

anniversary. From May 24, when the racing fleet was at Southend, to the end of August there has been the usual long program of regattas, and these have included the Kiel festivities and the third international regatta at Havre, as well as several other continental racing

The beginning of the season was in some ways rather disappointing, for though there was a good array of smaller craft, the larger vachts were very scarce. By August, however, the racing fleet had increased considerably and the sport was well up to the average. With a good supply of racing at Southend, Lowestoft, Harwich, in the Thames, and from Nore to Dover, the sport on the east coast was concluded about June 10, and the fleet proceeded to Swansea and thence to Kingstown and Dublin bay, Ireland. The Irish season produced capital sport and finished on June 30, when the fleet proceeded to the Clyde where a most suc-

fixtures

tional regatta at Havre. The water being somewhat rougher, the 1913 boats did not show up so well as was expected, but at Cowes and during the Solent season racing conditions improved considerably, The most interesting event of the summer was the appearance of His Majesty King George's yacht Britannia, 829 for pleasure cruises, was overhauled a sport time ago, and fitted with spars and soil sailed by Captain Hunloke. The cutter, which for many years has been used only that the entry of his majesty's boat and

cessful fortnight was spent. The next

item on the program was the interna-

petus to the interest taken in the sport. The most successful of all the international class yachts has been Cecil Whitaker's "A" class schooner, Marson gherita. The German schooners, Meteor, Germania, and Hamburg II. (formerly the famous American-built schooner Westward), also the yawl Wendur were the other starters in this class, but the Nicholson designed boat Margherita had

its success has given considerable im-

matters all her own way. The following shows the the perform-

nces of the principal yachts: Margherita, Cecil Whitaker.

The 19 Meter Class:

Racing under handicap conditions was have not entered. Others among the of exceptional interest this year on ac- make him a varsity man. He showed a strongest contenders are E. H. Woods '14, count of the entry of the King's cutter decided weakness to fumble the ball W. Devereux '16, F. P. Magoun '16, Britannia, which out of 10 entries secured Saturday. R. H. Kettel '14, J. R. Hastings '14, A. five firsts. Though about a dozen boats S. Peabody '16, J. C. Devereux '14 and competed, the main sucesses were those of Carina (A. L. Pease), Ma'oona (Messrs. F. & C. Last), Bloodhound (Lord distance and his drop kicks have good Ailsa) and Creole (Colonel Bagot), each distance and direction. He is a worthy of which started between 32 and 41 successor to Captain Shepherd. MICHAEL TROPHY times, the Carina securing 11 firsts, the others nine, eight and six respectively. A remarkable feature of the season was Special Cable to the the success of the Nicholson-designed Monitor from its European Bureau boats. Of these, besides the Margherita,

Brighton for the Michael challenge The Solent classes have had a very trophy was won Saturday by E. C. Hor- successful season. The 8, 7 and 6-meter ton. Although at the end of September, classes all showed good sport and of son this fall. The full schedule of events the day was particularly hot, and under these the 6-meter with about 15 entries the circumstances the time of the winner, was the largest. In this class Capt. R. who covered 511/2 miles in 8h. 36m., was T. Dixon's Vanda was a great success.

> HARVARD SOCCER TEAM OUT Candidates for the Harvard varsity soccer football team report this after-DENVER, Col.-By defeating Des noon to Coach Burgess for fall practise. Moines yesterday Denver won the pen- A large squad is expected out as Harnant in the Western league for the third vard won the intercollegiate championconsecutive time. Post-season games ship last spring and caused increased

> > FAIL TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE SPRINGFIELD-Efforts to organize the National Roller Polo league at a

For SUITS Men Many a man who never before had give union underwear a thought is now wearing

COLLEGE COACHES HAVE GOOD LINE ON ELEVENS

This Week Will Be Devoted to Correcting Individual Faults Which Showed Up in Saturday's Games-Harvard, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh Start Well

Of the game which proving the game which prov



CAPT. C. W. GIFFORD '14 Michigan Agricultural College

playing as well as in the team work, Northern. University of Cincinnati had but considering it was the first game an easy time with Georgetown of Kenfor the Crimson and the center and both tucky, beating them 46 to 0. guards were playing in their first varsity contest, the showing was most sat- feating South Dakota 14 to 0. That isfying. What little ground Maine was Coach Williams is going to have a strong able to gain was through center or team represent the Gophers this year is guard or by kicking. In Captain Cobb indicated, and followers of the other Maine had a remarkable punter and western conference teams are anxiously drop kicker, while Mahan did not show awaiting the showing made by their Starts Fts. Sec. his old time form at punting. Another teams in their opening games that they week's coaching and the return of Harmay get a line on how they will size vard's veteran linesmen should put the up in actual competition.

Now that the various college football [Crimson in wonderful form for October. coaches have had an opportunity to size | That Yale and Princeton have got a their squads up when in actual compe- whole lot of work ahead of them before tition, this week will find the candidates either will be in Harvard's class is very for the different varsity elevens receiving evident. Yale won from Holy Cross MARGHERITA .STARS much individual coaching in the parts Saturday by 10 to 0, and yet that does of the game which proved to be their not show the true work of the team. weak points in Saturday's contests, That Holy Cross repeatedly held the Blue more than one coach will have his hands team to downs, once on her seven-yard LONDON-The yachting season of full during the next five days of prac- line. Wilson, the quarterback who has 1913, so far as the international classes tise was clearly shown by some of the been hailed as a great find by Yale, gave a very poor exhibition and unless he At Harvard Head Coach Haughton improves wonderfully, a new man will the annual regatta at Torbay, which must look at the work of his players have to be found for the place. Gurthis year celebrated its one hundredth with considerable satisfaction. Many nsey, captain of last year's freshman team, played at fullback and his work was the bright spot in the Yale showing. He kicked the field-goal and otherwise

showed up well. Princeton's team won from Rutgers but not without the hardest kind of a tussle. Many penalties were inflicted and the coaches will have to devote much attention to keeping the men within the rules or the team will be greatly handi-

capped. Pennsylvania's new coaching system got away to a flying start. Gettysburg is not over strong this year, but 53 to 0 shows that the Quakers are going to make a much better showing this year

Cornell and Dartmouth furnished much food for thought on the part of their coaches. Colgate held the former to a 0 to 0 score, and while this is better than Coach Sharpe's men did in 1912, it was not up to expectations. Dartmouth barely won out from Massachusetts in the last two minutes of play and the Hanover team failed to show anything like its form of previous years.

Of the other New England colleges, Amherst and Williams showed up very well and both promise to develop into better elevens than represented them in 1912. Colby sprang a big surprise by defeating Brown, 10 to 0. It has been very apparent that Brown was going to have a hard time developing one of her high grade elevens this year, and Saturday proved that it would be even harder than at first expected.

In the West only a few of the larger colleges had games. The conference season made a late start, and it will not be until next Saturday that all of the elevens get into action. University of Pittsburgh showed the results of Coach Duff's work by rolling up the high score reaknesses appeared in the individual of the day, 67 points to 6 for Ohio

Minnesota made a good start by de-

SIDELINE NOTES

A noticeable feature of Harvard's play was the way the players kept with- trophy for the second time Saturday by in the rules. Only two penalties were inflicted, one for holding and one for off- 12 points to 3.

Wilson, Yale's new quarterback, is going to need a whole lot of coaching to

in Captain Cobb. His punts are for good five lengths.

There was more than one surprise in Saturday's football games and probably the two biggest were Colby defeating LONDON-The annual walking com- the Pamela, Istria, and Paula III. were Brown and Massachusetts Agricultural College holding Dartmouth to a 13 to 3

> Harvard and Yale freshman captains of 1912 showed up well in their games Saturday. Mahan did some fine running although his punting was a little erratic and Gurnsey scored three of Yale's 10 points and did some good rushing.

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ATHLETIC NOTES

defeating Pennsylvania in the final round,

C. H. Gardner of Apawamis won the Ekwanok golf cup Saturday, defeating G. B. Adams, National links, in the final round, & and 7.

Edward Durnan of Toronto defeated F. B. Greer of Boston Saturday in their three-mile professional sculling race for University of Maine has a fine kicker the championship of North America by

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THE HOME FORUM

to which his Scottish parents had immi-

grated, his desire for the companionship of great thoughts got him out of bed

at 1 o'clock to read the Bible and Shakes-

peare. After a while, as he saved the

bell and other standard authors. It was

From "Spring in Carolina"

Spring, with that nameless pathos

Which dwells with all things fair,

fairs.

the air

rain.

length, just at the junction of the Hun- And near the snowdrop's tender white

Is with us once again.

Its fragrant lamps, and turns

The crocus breaking earth;

The violet in its screen. . . .

And brings, you know not why,

At times a fragrant breeze comes float-

Pictures and Prejudice

Rice in the Philippines

Boy Park Defenders

-Henry Timrod.

and green

ing by,

Before a palace gate

Some wondrous pageant

Philippine Schools Started Long Ago

Contrary to the common impression that before American occupation of the Philippines there was no public instruction there of any kind, says the Filipino People, official documents show that in 1886, the year when the rebellion against Spanish authority broke out in the islands, there were 2153 public schools distributed among the 900 towns that then constituted the archipelago. There were also colleges and universities where professional training was given. The colleges were: Santo Tomas, Manila, established in 1619; San Juan de Letran, municipal athenaeum, normal school, College of San Jose, the nautical school, the school of commercial accounting, the academy of painting and drawing, and many other private schools, 14 of which were in Manila while others in the provinces must also be reckoned. All of these private colleges are in existence today and many new ones have been established.

The total enrolment of boys and girls in the public schools in 1912 was 610,-493, the number of American teachers being 683 and that of the Filipinos 8403. Besides these public schools there are also supported by the government industrial and agricultural schools as well as a university. It is well to remember, this spokesman for the Filipinos reminds us, that the expenses for education in the Philippines, as well as for all other public service, are entirely paid out of people. It is also to be noted that if dren and that these children are making wonderful progress in learning.

The Parables

Though truths in manhood darkly join Deep-seated in our mystic frame We yield all blessing to the name Of him that made them current coin.

For wisdom dealt with mortal powers, Where Truth in closest words shall

When Truth embodied in a tale Shall enter in at lowly doors.

And so the Word hath breath and wrought With human hands the creed of creeds In loveliness of perfect deeds, More strong than all poetic thought, -Tennyson (from "In Memoriam").

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DANUBE HAS SOME TOWERING SCENERY



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Now that even farm machines drawn or worked by horses are going out of known towns, such as Ulm, Ratisbon, vogue and a motor replaces faithful gay Vienna, and the twin city of Buda-Dobbin in many an habitual toil, it is pest, eventually reaches Belgrade, the interesting to read about an old-time printing press called the Guernsey that printing press called the Guernsey that was described not long ago at a meeting of a printers' society in Canaan. Conn.

Bulgaria successively, and finally after the revenues collected from the Filipino of a printers' society in Canaan, Conn. skirting Russia empties itself into the The press was made by Gordon McKay there is one thing on which opinion is of Pittsfield and could print two pages Black sea through a wide delta. Soon unanimous it is that the Filipino people of an eight column paper. Many presses after leaving Belgrade the river flows are very anxious to educate their chil- today print the whole of a 48 page newspaper at once and turn the papers out pasted and folded at the rate of tracted it here forms a series of eight ters pervading his writing, giving evi-1000 a minute. On this old press the rapids. The scenery is grand and severe, dence of a literary culture that has forms—as the pages of type are called the finest being at the Defile of Kasan broadened his powers of observation and -ran under the cylinder, dropped five or where the river is only 180 yards broad developed to a high degree his powers six inches and ran back under the cylin- and is shut in by huge perpendicular of interpretation and expression. This der, then rose to their former level- walls of rock. Here may be seen traces culture had its beginning in his early something very strange indeed, so the of Trajan's road, which was at places love of good books. operators of a modern press will tell us. This press was carried about the country cliffs by means of covered wooden galon a wagon wherever there was use for it. It finally found a resting place at Canaan, and some one has described his the newspaper office he heard a noise like a threshing machine. Then he States it is an awakening to 'earn of the great private residue the motion picture a means to wipe Eddy, says in the text-book, "Science of the United Spanish-American architecture is notable. In the motion picture a means to wipe Eddy, says in the text-book, "Science of the United Spanish-American architecture is notable. In the motion picture a means to wipe Eddy, says in the text-book, "Science of the United Spanish-American architecture is notable. In the motion picture a means to wipe Eddy, says in the text-book, "Science of the United Spanish-American architecture is notable. In the motion picture a means to wipe Eddy, says in the text-book, "Science of the United Spanish-American architecture is notable." caught sight of a white horse in a tread the rise in importance of the countries dences reserved all their luxury and out prejudice, for prejudice is usually and Health with Key to the Scriptures": mill from which a belt ran up to the in South America. To read today of the charm for the interior, building round a based on ignorance. He thinks it may "The three great verities of Spirit, omsecond story. There the Guernsey press great cities with splendid architecture, central court, now the outsides of the be used in many ways for the moral nipotence, omnipresence, omniscience, with its odd combination of perpendicu- parks, drives and theaters, is to realize houses are also made beautiful with advance of the community. lar and horizontal motions was at work. that while the United States has been pinnacles and colors. One reads of the The uproar of the press used fairly to busy with its own development the neighshake the building, as the present editor bors of the south have been active, too. honeysuckles, bougainvillea, wistaria, of the Canaan News, then a boy, says Montevideo, for example, is called the lilacs, magnolia and orange, pansies, he can well remember. Another Guern- Brooklyn of Buenos Aires, by Harry periwinkles, marigolds, carnations and

valley. Through a tunnel in the valley Spain and Portugal, who had also much sion schools. the government has since sent water to to do to retain a foothold against the make the whole region literally blossom Indians. Uruguay was the eastern border like the rose with fruit orchards, which are lovely cousins to the rose. An army color y and in 1806 came the brief British Faint is the star of happiness, Countless boxes of apples are shipped invasion when that flag was raised over from the lands once thought to be useless except for rough grazing, and there are also produced many peaches, apricots and pears. A problem of the grower and Uruguay, as a part of Argentina, lay is to get hands to pick the fruit.

Wisconsin's High Dome

The new Wisconsin state capitol has the fourth highest dome in the world. dependence of Uruguay, which adopted in It stands 260 feet 8 inches there the style "Oriental Republic of It stands 269 feet 8 inches above the ground, while the dome of the national cruguay." Her present constitution was capitol. The Wisconsin capitol is built city of almost 400,000 inhabitants. The the Luxembourg collection. of concrete, reinforced with 2300 tons of steel, and its exterior wall is made of 8000 tons of white granite. The main steel girders weighed 23 tons each. To place them a square steel tower was built with derricks which could be moved from corner to corner. The dome is

Electric Trams in Turkey

to the public recently. The vehicles are menservants, but more often all they were worth on the work in band. the Congregationalist. They were particularly concerned lest

The Onion

The child who threw away leaf after corner not by walking around it but by for the thin one, and though you might leaf of the many-coated onion, to get the heading straight at it in an indolent, beg to skip from omelet to dulce and heart, found in the end that he had seal-like way, and then simply flowing avoid the meat, Veronica knew very well thrown away the heart itself.—Allen Up- or swimming around it like a fish. what was best, and only answered "To-

Newspaper Presses of the The Danube, the second largest river in Europe, rises in the Black here and there. The Lower Klissura The banks of dark lagoons. . . . Forest and flowing through Germany, rapid is also strikingly picturesque, while the most difficult passage is that In gardens you may note amid the dearth Austria, and Hungary past many wellof the Iron Gate, a mile and a half in

Naturalist Who Relishes Literature

garian, Rumanian and Servian frontiers.

John Muir is thought of as a naturalbetween spurs of the Transylvanian and ist more than as a booklover or inventor. Servian mountains. Being much con- But there is a distinctive aroma of let-

MONTEVIDEO IS COSMOPOLITAN

by horse power but by the arm of a South America. To be sure in this case chestnuts. powerful man, but he used to stop and rest several times during the edition, which was actually a whole ream, 24x36, ferried over the 100 miles across the estuary of La Plata (the La Plata we used wrongly to say in school), to arrive by morning at the city set on great salt and fresh waterways even as New York is. Here is comparative repose, an atmosphere of leisurely well being.

The story of the Ashenfelder orchards

The story of the sum expended to import rice into the Philippines would have provided for the irrigation necessary to make the irrigation

Montevideo, which reverted soon to Yet none need fail of sure success Spain. Jose Artigas, in the revolution of 1811, broke the Spanish hold, however, Since close beside, a steadier star under the flag of the United Province of Rio de la Plata. Brazil disputed this arrangement, and Uruguay became the "cisplatine" state of Brazil. However all was settled by the recognition of the in-

Little Southern Maids

(court) or the balcony that runs around alloyed privilege and delight.

cia, Angelica, Transfiguration, Natividad the different plates of the table d'hote

and the like. They have soft voices and go to the wrong persons or some one

soft ways, wear the sandals of the "des- venture to take a dish out of its order.

calzos" or "bootless" class, and turn a This was for the dark gentleman, that

The landlady at Honda was a woman davia no!" ("Not yet!")

The story of the Ashenfelder orchards Uruguay though among the smallest of extension service, Amherst, Mass. He exin Colorado reads like a romance. Twenty the South American states, is perhaps the mesa where the orchards the most progressive and solidly founded. are was bare of anything but sagebrush and mules. John Ashenfelder, operating the most progressive and solidly founded. tural college of Massachusetts, specific help in whatever problems of field and a mule pack train through the San Ja- gle for independence. Over Uruguay six garden the farmer may have in hand. a mule pack train through the San Jacinto mountains, chose the mesa as a
graden the farmer may have in hand,
cinto mountains, chose the mesa as a
grazing place and just for experiment
planted a few apple trees. The astonishing results are indicated in the fame
of the fruit product of the Uncompanger
valley. Through a tunnel in the valley

Spain and Portugal who had also much
spiral the college to the state" is
the college to the state" is
the land by the white man in 1515—when
before Sebastian Cabot came. The land
der the head also much
spiral the college to the state" is
the land by the white man in 1515—when
before Sebastian Cabot came. The land
der the head, "Itinerant Instruction" devery youngsters who used to deface it.
It has been kept clean this summer by
today men and women are helping their

And often missed by longing vision, In finding out its true position, And happiness is never far From the high radiance of duty. -Priscilla Leonard in the Youths Com-

France Buys Portrait

of Spanish countenance and great dig-

nity, who swept about in a clean mother

NEWS items to the effect that at a and wrote to Mr. Fields: "I think the Forever beams in changeless beauty, tier's "Mogg Megone" was sold for \$50, is not in good taste, and the subject

for higher service later on.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Gentlemen and Ladies

In some descriptions of travel in South hubbard, reading a novel or keeping the over 104 feet in diameter, nearly as wide America in Everybodys Magazine we find place in it with one finger while she relsomeness. "The Lord's scholar must lege, Cloghaneely, where it will be furas three city lots, and will alone cost the following pretty picture of hotel life disposed of such irrelevant matters as \$2,500,000, or more than a third of the entire building, according to Popular Mechanics. The two domes higher than Mechanics. The two domes higher than the place in it with one finger while she disposed of such irrelevant matters as one's bill. She had two little round-faced maids, Veronica and Segunda, who of considerate kindness in your school somewhere in the neighborhood, and it that at the Capitol at Washington are where else. At the hotel, we read, the evidently regarded the task of looking circle you would have done a great deal is thought that the stone, which is over St. Peters at Rome and the Duomo, at tables are under arbors in the patio out for the senores pasajeros as an unsuccess, both for the school and for your where it lies. it, and chickens, ducks and turkeys stroll They pattered about the stone wall own life and influence. Some day you across the cobblestones, and an occa- of the patio, like ponies proud of their will wish to be known as a gentleman Several sections of the new electric sional peacock spreads his plumage and tramway in Constantinople were opened screams from the patio wall. Sometimes body and evidently concentrating for the habits now.—Isaac Ogden Rankin in

Today's Puzzle

When you your mending basket get Pray can you tell to me Which letter of the alphabet You would most like to see?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE Cocoanut

SALVATION OF TRUTH

noney to buy, he pored over the poetry of Cowper, Henry Kirke White, Campdevice that would tilt a bed on end at of his inventions took prizes at state good seed, in his field, said Jesus. The which the world is watching. soil of this field, we may be sure, had "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive of wheat. When the tender green wheat to pray. There is not a man, woman or blades lifted their heads above the child, who has not the love of God imground, a weed, called tares, appeared planted in his or her consciousness. It mingled with them. The tares could matters not how deeply he or she seems not be uprooted without pulling up the to have sunk into materiality, there is wheat too. When the sower heard about a spark of good in his or her thought Spring, with her golden suns and silver the weeds, he knew an enemy had been and one tiny ray of good outbalances all in his field, but he instructed his serv- the supposititious evil. Then truly, in ants to let the tares grow with the the words of the poet, "Brother man, fold Out in the lonely woods the jasmine burns wheat until the harvest when they to thy heart thy brother." Let us all should be separated from the wheat and look for good, atrive to understand the burned. After Jesus had sent the multitude away, his disciples requested him to explain this parable. He replied that absolutely harmonious idea of Mind. he, "The Son of man," was sowing the Christ Jesus, said, "It is not the will of good seed, and the world was the field. The good seed he likened to the children one of these little ones should perish." who listened, believed his words and began to practise the truth in their daily shall be lost, but the sense of sin. All lives. He made plain to them that by tares he alluded to evil and in Christian Science we learn that evil is always impersonal. "The harvest," he explained, A feeling as when eager crowds await is the end of the world [the end in consciousness of the belief in material things] and the reapers are the angels [good thoughts]."

This parable points clearly and emphatically to the way of salvation as it More and more the educational value What are we to be saved from? Christ of motion pictures is being tested. In Jesus, who represented the spiritual stead of gold. Local color is an incident many high schools there are already idea, or real Son of the Father, said, of the story, like the actual color of the installed films to show various processes "Before Abraham was, I am," therefore hero's hair; but when local color is istry and it is said that no one who has the Father. Every creation of God is watched a log of wood grow into a forever expressed. God created man and finished bookcase will ever again ques- the universe spiritual with no sense of the writer's work to pettiness. It is one tion the splendid explaining power of sin, disease, or death. The Discoverer -Spirit possessing all power, filling can be actual. These eternal verities senses .- Atlantic. reveal primeval existence as the radiant In a report on the Philippines for reality of God's creation, in which all sey press is recalled which was run not Weston Van Dyke, in his recent book on arum lilies, amid ivy covered oaks and 1908 the secretary of commerce advised that He has made is pronounced by His the United States government that half | wisdom good" (pp. 109, 110). Then the the sum expended to import rice into law of the salvation of Christ, Truth,

> have loved you, that ye also love one another." Let us think of the tender, compassionate love which Jesus gave to all weary, zin-laden men and women; Hardly a wiser educational project has how he healed their diseases, and bound a police force of 300 boys, led by a boy brethren in the same way that Christ captain. Here is a case of boyish ener- Jesus did. It requires a degree of the

> gies turned to good use and also trained Christ-love to do this. The call to the harvest came to this

Whittier's Failure to Suppress His First Book

recalls the poet's attempts to suppress is by no means such as I would now this early work. The poem takes its choose." name from a chieftain of the Saco | The publisher, however, objected earn-Indians, and is legendary in character. estly, and Whittier yielded with comic It was first published in 1835 in the ruefulness. He was in the habit of New England magazine of that time, speaking of it most disrespectfully, once and the next year was brought out in saying that it was a "big Injun strutting Capitol at Washington is 307 feet 6 inches. But the bronze statue of a woman to be added will increase the Wisconsin Country of the Country o book form by the Cornhill publishers, about in Walter Scott's plaid. Wisconsin capitol to 287 feet. This is only 20 feet lower than the national British preeminent as capitalists. It is a chased by the French government for he marked it for omission from the collection then being made of his poems,

recent library sale, a copy of Whit- poem has some degree of merit, but it

Archeological Discovery in Ireland

At Killult, Falcarragh, West Donegal, Ireland, the discovery has been made of a peculiar shaped stone, one face of which is covered with what are said to be Ogham characters. The discovery was made by Professor Dodgson, who noticed the stone lying half buried in a field. It Among things to be avoided is quar- has now been removed to the Gaelic Col-

Wisdom's Melody

I shall detain you no longer in the demonstration of what we should not do, but strait conduct ye to a hillside where I will point ye out the right path of a virtuous and noble education: else so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospec, and melodious sounds on every side, that the harp of Orpheus laborious indeed at the first ascent but was not more charming.-Milton (on

THE Great Wayshower went out of age when Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian the house one day and sat down Science, and will continue until the maby the seaside. A crowd gathered terial tares, mistaken and unreal beliefs bell and other standard authors. It was then, he says, "I began to relish good literature and smack my lips over favorite lines."

Perhaps his inventive turn found stimulus in this reason for waking early, for one of his inventions was a mechanical device that would tilt a bed on end at an appointed hour and prevent further Truth that would bring thoughts of the ing even now on earth. We do not alslumber, as who should say, "Time to nearness of his Father and their Father. ways pause to think of our individual sleep is over; rise and read." Several A man sowed seed, which he knew to be responsibility for this desired event for

been made rich to assure a heavy crop our debtors." Thus Christ Jesus taught us one Mind, God, and so doing learn to love our neighbor as ourselves. That your Father which is in heaven, that Therefore we see that not an individual materiality shall be erased from every consciousness. Pardon is gained only through this reformation of thought. This constitutes the salvation of Truth.

As to "Local Color"

A writer in the Yale Review warns the reading public against mistaking mere "local color" screeds for noble literature. is understood in Christian Science. To take local color as an end in itself is to travel to bring home pyrites inlugged in, and, as it were, splashed heedlessly over everything in sight, it becomes a tedious nuisance, and foredooms more example of giving paramount importance to mere externa

Solitude

We need, profoundly, times of secluall space, constituting all Science, sion, of withdrawal from the outer, contradict forever the belief that matter world, from the domination of the

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EDITORIAL

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Nine Months on Tariff Revision

With the conclusion of legislative work on the tariff bill practically in sight, the report of the conference committee and the acceptance thereof bringing the measure down to a final stage, it is interesting to glance backward over the steps taken toward revision of the law from the time when it became certain that the Democratic party would be in control of the situation. It may be said that the result of the last presidential elec-

tion had scarcely been made known before leaders of the party in Congress had begun to shape matters toward the fulfilment of the platform pledge in this regard. The assurance from the President-elect that an extra session would be called for the revision of the tariff was given on Nov. 15, 1912, when he made this announcement: "I shall call Congress together in extraordinary session not later than April 15, 1913. I shall do this not only because I think that the pledges of the party ought to be redeemed as promptly as possible but also because I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular items of tariff revision are to be should be removed as soon as possible."

Other dates may be given rapidly. On Jan. 6 hearings began in the ways and means committee; on April 7 Mr. Underwood introduced a tariff bill in the House, which was referred to the ways and means committee; on April 22 Mr. Underwood reported the measure to the House from the committee named, after it had been approved by the Democratic caucus; on May 8 it passed the House, yeas 281, nays 139; on May 9 it was received by the Senate and referred to the finance committee; on June 20 it was completed by the finance committee, presented as amended to the Democratic caucus and again approved; on July 11 it was reported favorably to the Senate by Chairman Simmons; on Sept. 9 it was passed by the Senate, yeas 44, nays 37; on Sept. 11 the House non-concurring, it was sent to the conference committee. The expectation now is that the conference committee will report in time to assure the

enactment of the law before the close of this week.

Advocates of the present system of dealing with legislation of this character will, doubtless, insist that, regardless of the seeming tediousness of the process, nearly nine months of the time of Congress is none too long to give to the work accomplished. Advocates of a tariff commission system, however, will find in the protracted extraordinary session another argument in their favor. It is significant that in recent months several leading Democrats, formerly opposed to the commission idea, have expressed themselves in its favor. There is this point to be taken into consideration. The tariff is something that is not, and, in the nature of the case, something that never can be, permanently fixed. Complete revisions, such as the present, would be rendered wholly unnecessary under a system engaged constantly in adjusting the schedules to changing conditions. This, standing alone, would be a strong reason for the change, but a still stronger one is the fact that the establishment of a non-partizan permanent tariff commission would take the tariff out of politics.

Railroading, and Nothing Else, for Railroads The untoward results of the theory of railroad corporation management which has approved of all sorts of affiliated and subsidiary enterprise have forced on national lawmakers of late years enactment of prohibitive legislation. Judicial decrees having in the main justified this restrictive and disintegrating body of law, some of the larger and more conservatively managed roads are now proceeding to strip themselves of

impedimenta likely to bring them into collision with government if ionger retained. Thus the Pennsylvania system of railroads has decided, so it is reported, to divest itself of all properties, whether manufacturing or mining, which have not to do with straight transportation of freight and passengers. This, in the case of the anthracite coal mines now operated by it, reverses a policy forty years old. But the directors, recognizing the popular will, and not caring to incur litigation such as other roads in that territory now face from federal prosecutors, have decided to adopt a more intensive plan.

The new trend, which this case typifies, has phases which interest not only the statesman but the financier. It is full of significance for the student of ethics and of social evolution. In a very impressive way the American people have been taught, of late years, that there are limits to the process of organization. Men, big enough intellectually and stable and dependable morally, have not been developed at the same rate as large organizations which they were supposed to manage efficiently and honorably. Consequently there is the present demand for working industrial units that shall be more commensurate with the attainments of executives who must perforce manage them.

Moreover, even on the theoretical side, with each generation the burden of proof rests more heavily on the corporation as well as the individual that tries to do all things fairly well instead of one thing supremely well. The public is saying to the railroad, "Stick to your job of speedy, safe, inexpensive transportation, and master it. Leave other tasks to specialists who have mastered them."

Truth
and Art
in
Advertising

ALTHOUGH historians no longer dispute over the value of newspaper files as "sources," usually discussion of this phase of journalism does not include the advertising columns. Still, in any broad view of the matter, it should include them. For economic and social evolution gets full record in the portrayal of contemporary business which the advertisement proffers. Gladstone understood this when he insisted

on reading American editions of American magazines. He said that he learned more about the evolution of America from the advertising pages than he could from the text of articles in the body of the periodical.

All the subtler as well as broader effects of altering standards of living, all the wizardry of invention as applied to implements of

advancing civilization, all the transformations in clothing, furniture, habitations, sports and literature, are set forth in advertisements; and these remain as data for the social historian so long as the paper on which they are printed endures. Professor Salmon of Vassar College, in a recent talk to an audience interested in the technique of advertising, has emphasized the value to her as a student of social change, of the daily newspaper's mediating service between makers, sellers and buyers of goods.

So much for advertising as a servant of truth. But what of its relation to beauty and art? No one can fail to note in contemporary advertising a great advance over that of a decade ago in concern for those nicer details of typography and "dress" which go to make up a plea for a buyer's cash that satisfies both his esthetic standards and his trading appetite. Credit for this is due in part to publishers with ideals, and in part to advertisers with good taste

and skill in design at their service.

This improvement thus far has been registered mainly in newspaper and magazine advertising. It is coming ultimately in connection with out-of-door publicity; and a proof of it is in just such campaigns as the Municipal Art Society of New York city is starting for higher standards of billboard decoration. The coming annual meeting of the society will deal principally with this problem; and plans are under way for education of advertisers so that much of the reform desired may be voluntary and not compulsory. For, in due time, of course, the United States will reach a stage of civilization where such conditions as now often exist will not only be illegal from the standpoint of law but also will be deemed barbaric and crude by the average citizen.

Light on Hidden Expenditures Among the by-products of the investigation of the New Haven road, now under way before the Massachusetts public service commission, must be reckoned partial illumination of some phases of contemporary railroad financing, journalism and lawn; king about which more rather than less is likely to be publicly recorded in the future. Indeed, with the new president of the road pledged to fullest access to the road's

records, with the president of the commission committed to take up the investigation for which Governor Foss has formally called, and with persons under suspicion already making such explanatory statements as serve to provoke further inquiry, it now seems probable that when once the commission renders its final opinion on the vexed question of a bond issue now awaiting settlement, it will then proceed to seek for light on details of expenditure about which there is legitimate curiosity.

The fundamental assumption underlying contemporary political and governmental action respecting corporation supervision is that the creator has a right to know all about its creation, whence and whither its income, and why the corporation spends as it does and for what primary and secondary motives. Resentment against this popular attitude no longer characterizes railway administrators of the highest type and most sensitive conscience. They are preparing to adjust themselves to the new order of things. Consequently at this epoch-marking time in the history of the New Haven road it is reasonable to suppose that, once the state commission starts this inquiry, there will be hearty cooperation of the road's officials.

Governor Foss, in his message to the commission, naturally stresses phases of the matter having to do with lawmaking in the commonwealth and the possible reflex influence on legislation of sums given by the railroad to men claiming to have influence on Beacon hill. From the standpoint of journalism and of journalists with ideals, not the least important phase of the proposed inquiry is its possible disclosures concerning a subsidized press.

THE national baseball commission's decision that hereafter no player shall write up the world's series leaves the remarkable inference that at some time in the past some player did actually write up the world's series.

MANY things change, but it seems that the new office boy who refused to admit an unidentified great inventor to his own office the other day because it was against the rules, goes on forever.

New Haven, Conn., wants a white marble postoffice building, it is said. It is evident that New Haven is looking to great results from electrification.

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It would appear from Newark advices that a movement for the advancement of municipal commission government, more determined than any heretofore set on foot in that state, is to be inaugurated in New Jersey under the combined auspices of members of the Progressive, Republican and Democratic parties. The former, it seems, has taken the initiative, but the others have fallen cheerfully and earnestly into line

with the plans proposed for ultimately bringing every community in the state under commission rule. As intimated in the published statements with reference to this matter, the experiences of New Jersey cities now under commission government will have much to do with the promotion or the retarding of this movement. It may be taken for granted, however, that if a large measure of success had not attended the communities which have taken advantage of the Walsh act no effort would be made at this time to bring other towns and cities under its provisions.

Political conditions, so far as commission government is concerned, would seem to be such in New Jersey as to encourage the idea there of applying it to the counties and to the state. It is not often in these times that Progressives, Republicans and Democrats are found united upon any public proposition. That they are united on commission rule in New Jersey to a considerable degree serves to illustrate forcibly the appeal of that system to the higher judgment of thinking people. If commission rule is as good for municipalities as it is represented to be, and as experience in dozens of instances has proved it to be, then it should work out to the equal advantage of the county or the state.

Some state, eastern or western, will probably adopt the commission form of government within the next few years. The people of a number of the states are thinking about it. They are considering what gain is likely to accrue to them from the abandonment of the present legislative body and the adoption of one far less cumbersome, something in the nature of a small, compact, workable force, under direct popular advice and control, capable of taking in hand and operating efficiently the entire machinery of administration.

From all present indications, it would seem that the initiative and referendum will soon take away lawmaking, as it is now understood, from legislatures. These are likely in the future, if they continue to exist, to become mere vehicles of public convenience in the matter of enacting or repealing legislation. The direct primary is certain to deprive all legislatures of the privilege of choosing United States senators. That some great change in state government will be forced by altering conditions seems reasonably certain. New Jersey, as well as any of its sister states, might be the first to move away from the old system, and, under all the circumstances, it might gracefully move in the direction of commission rule.

For the last three or four years a state of absolute turmoil has existed in the labor organizations of the United Kingdom. It is true that there have been periods of external calm. At the same time, this calm has been apparent rather than real, and has itself been disturbed by a continuous ripple of petty disputes. From time to time the ripple has surged up into a storm. Such moments were those of the coal strike and the transport workers' strikes, but though a period of the coal strike and the transport workers' strikes, but though a period of the coal strike and the transport workers' strikes, but though a period of the coal strike and the transport workers' strikes, but though a period of the coal strike and the transport workers' strikes but though a period of the coal strike and the transport workers' strikes.

Looking Forward Over Labor's Unrest the transport workers' strikes, but though a period of calm followed these, it was the calm of preparation rather than of desire.

Nobody has ever seen a great strike fought to a finish in Eng-

land under modern conditions. Sectional strikes there have been, and innumerable, ending sometimes in favor of the men and sometimes in favor of the masters. The British temperament has in it a genius for compromise, with the result that even the combined mines and transport strike of two years ago never developed sufficiently far to give an indication of the lasting powers of the combatants. The fact is that the great strikes of today affect too many people to be received with equanimity. In the old days, if the miners in one field went out, the miners in another field were working overtime; and if there was a strike on one of the great lines to the north, Scotland and Yorkshire could always be reached, even though with some inconvenience, by another. Today all this is changed. The great strike of two years ago not only sent up the price of provisions, it threatened large numbers of non-combatants with starvation.

The result of this is that the modern strike attracts the attention of the nation. Human selfishness, which was quite as indifferent to a struggle between masters and men as it was to a war between Russia and Japan, has become sensitive when the area of disturbance is enlarged to engulf its own pleasures, comforts, and necessities. The conciliation bill of Mr. Asquith's government was not so much the result of the labors of Mr. Lloyd-George as the impulsion of public opinion. Public opinion, Mr. Snowden, himself an excellent judge, has insisted, is stronger than capital or labor individually. The general strike, as was pointed out only recently at the Socialist congress at Jena, cannot be made to order, but must be the result of a national upheaval. No national upheaval was ever caused by the demands of one section of workers and the resistance of one element of capital. August Sorel himself declared long ago that the general strike might never be seen. Experience is steadily teaching that the common sense of nations, which is daily becoming more unwilling to submit to the arbitrament of war on the battlefield, will be equally firm in declining to submit to the arbitrament of the general strike.

It is within reason to assume that to whatever extent the operation of the new tariff law shall allow the products of other countries to be brought into successful competition in American markets with American goods, American manufacturers will be compelled to seek other outlets for their products, if the output of their mills and factories is not to be curtailed. It is equally within reason to say that in order to meet

of American Trade this condition steps should be taken toward the desired end with the least delay possible. If the old tariff were to remain in force, however, it would still be the manifest policy of the United States at this time to seek new markets for its products, especially throughout that quarter of the globe which shall presently be made more accessible to it by reason of the completion of the Panama canal. But, laying both the new tariff and the Panama canal aside, commercial expansion for the United States is regarded as essential that its ever-increasing capacity for production may not outstrip the demands of trade. Of all nations in these modern times, the United States has been fortunate in the possession of a home market having immense powers of absorption. It is because of the demand of this market, which has grown with national development and the increase of population, that so little attention has been given so far to the building up of an external commerce. A great deal more attention must be given to external business in the future.

South America and the Orient are the fields offering the greatest present opportunities for the expansion of American trade. Recently we referred to the instructions given American diplomatic and consular representatives in China to encourage, to the greatest extent compatible with national dignity, all enterprises of a legitimate character being promoted by American citizens. It is understood that the state department is about to issue similar instructions to diplomatic and consular representatives in South America.

This is one step. Another will be made possible by the enactment of the currency bill. This measure evidently will contain a provision authorizing national banks to establish branches in other countries. One of the greatest obstacles in the way of establishing trade on a large scale with South America has been the lack there of American banks which would enable American exporters to adjust the credit system of the southern republics to their needs. Investigation has shown that with the exception of Panama, Cuba and Santo Domingo, scarcely a country in Central or South America has an American bank. Some of the European nations, on the contrary, are well represented in this respect, with the result that they practically control the commerce of the neighboring continent.

The new tariff rates, together with the opening of the Panama canal, will combine to make this a propitious time for the beginning of a campaign for American commercial expansion along lines often laid down of late by students of the question.